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153

THE MESSENGER

OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

VOL. XI NOVEMBER, 1958 NO. 9

STRONGER LINK FORMED BETWEEN CHURCH, KOREA

A stronger link between the Church and the people of Korea is in prospect, thanks to the efforts of Spencer J. Palmer, graduate student at the University of California, and a number of other West Coast people interested in spreading the gospel to Korea.

Two young Koreans, Elder Yung Gill Kook, of Pusan, Korea, and Brother Kai Choi, recently arrived in San Francisco and went on to enroll at Brigham Young University.

"Back of this project are the faith, planning and work of many Saints in California, Arizona, Utah and elsewhere," said Elder Palmer, a former LDS chaplain in Korea.

Elder Kook was baptized into the faith by serviceman Kimball T. Harper, Oct. 24, 1945, was ordained a priest by Elder Joseph

See Picture On Page 4

Fielding Smith while the apostle was on tour in 1955 and an elder by President Paul C. Andrus of the Korea District of the Northern Far East Mission early this year.

ELDER PALMER and Elder Richard F. Oyler, president of the Mt. Whitney District of the California Mission, sustained a large share of the cost of transportation and Delbert H. Rock, recently of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Presidency, seryed as his legal sponsor and aided financially in the project. The Elders Quorum of the Berkeley First Ward and 273rd Quorum of Seventy of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, each gave $100.

Brother Choi, also a serviceman's convert, has enrolled at BYU as a freshman, giving him a chance to grow in the gospel so he can be of aid to his people and to missionary work in Korea. Missionary work is not new to him. American missioaries in Pusan depended on him a great deal in their branch and cottage meetings.

He is being sponsored by Sister Lucile McNeil of the Independence Branch of the California Mission, Sister Eliza Motes of Thatcher Ward, St. Joseph Stake in Arizona (Elder Palmer's mother) and Elders Mark L. Money of South San Gabriel and Richard L. Henstrom of the BYU faculty. These last two were chaplains in Korea and knew Brother Choi well.

"KOREA IS a new field of labor and the Church has fewer than a dozen American missionaries working among the 22 million people of South Korea," said Elder Palmer. "Although these missionaries have met with phenomnal success — out of proportion comparably to what has been accomplished in other fields — the Asian language problem is delimiting and at times insuperable.

"We are working on the theory that one of the most critical needs of the Church today in Korea and the rest of Asia is qualified, indigenous resources. The Church needs natives there who know English and understand the gospel.

"We cosider the sponsoring of worthy Asians to the BYU more than just good Americanism. We hope it will be as a stone cast into a vast human sea, that will radiate in righteous influence."

SHOVELS BITE into the rocky hillside at Daly City as ground is broken for San Francisco Stake Center and chapel for Balboa First and Second Wards. From left, the shovel-wielders are Vice Mayor Edward J. Dennis of Daly City, Bishop Edgar L. Williams of Balboa Second Ward, President Serge J. Lauper of San Francisco Stake, Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson of the General Authorities, and Bishop Willard B. Barton, Balboa First Ward. The site commands a magnificent view of the area.

David Stoddard, Palo Alto Stake Patriarch, Has Colorful Career

By Dallas S. Burch

David I. Stoddard, who was sustained as patriarch of the Palo Alto Stake at quarterly conference, has had a conspicuously active life with many responsibilities, both in the Church and in business.

Among his church activities, he has been a foreign missionary, bishop, stake president, and twice a mission president.

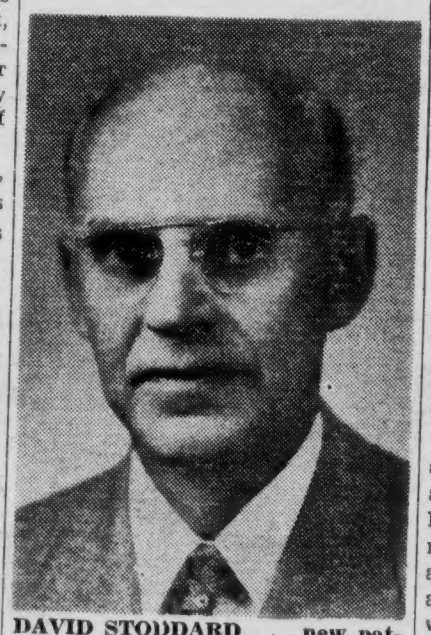
In business and public life he has been a lumberjack, Air Force pilot, wheat farmer, sawmill superintendent, manager of two lumber companies, bank president, and city commissioner. He is a native of Oregon and of Scotch ancestry.

Elder Stoddard and his wife, Mary, are residents of Los Altos and members of the Los Altos Ward.

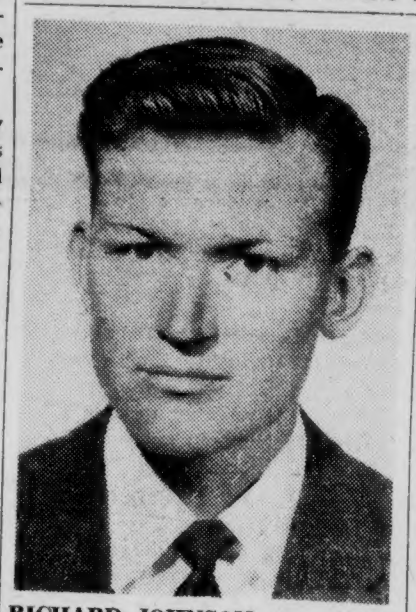
All four of his grandparents became Latter-day Saint converts through the influence of early missionaries in Scotland and England about 1850. They soon emigrated to the United States, crossed the plains with the pioneers to Utah, and settled in Cache Valley. Elder Stoddard's parents lived there until adulthood, when they moved to Oregon where he was born in North Powder, May 16, 1893, the third son in a family of eight boys and two girls.

BEGINNING at 10 years of age, during school vacations, he accompanied his father, working in lumbermill and logging operations. When 16 years old he entered the Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, but still worked in the lumber industry during vacations. In the fall of 1912, when 19 years old, he received a call to serve as

Continued On Page 19



DAVID STODDARD . . . new patriarch of Palo Alto Stake, talented leader of both Church and civic activities.



RICHARD JOHNSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Berkeley First Ward, has departed for a mission to France. Elder Johnson has attended both Brigham Young University and the University of California at Berkeley and was in the Army for a six-month tour of duty. He has been in an outstanding leader in Boy Scout and Explorer activities, as well as other ward and Oakland-Berkeley Stake work.

New Book By Tom Ferguson

Thomas Stuart Ferguson, popular lecturer and writer on the Book of Mormon and archeology, has written a new book, "One Fold and One Shepherd," which soon will be available.

Brother Ferguson, an Oakland attorney who resides in Orinda and is on the Walnut Creek Stake High Council, is in contant demand for talks before dinner clubs and various organizations, Mormon and non-Mormon. He is the author, with Dr. Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy, of the best-seller, "Ancient America and the Book of Mormon," and the book, "Cummorah Where," and scores of magazine articles.

The new book will soon be for

Continued On Page 18

Work Underway On Stake Center

"A dream come true," was the comment of Bishop Willard B. Barton of the Balboa Ward as he spoke to Saints and guests at the San Francisco Stake center, Balboa First and Balboa Second Ward building Saturday, October 4.

The service was conducted by Stake Building Chairman, Irven G. Derrick of the San Francisco Stake High Council.

Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson of the Presiding Bishop's Office arrived by plane a few minutes before the service to attend the meeting and ceremony.

He told the growth of the Church and said, "We are approving more than one set of plans each day for erection of new buildings." He recently returned from the dedicatory services of the new London Temple held September 7.

Vice Mayor Edward J. Dennis of Daly City referring to Bishop Isaacson's remarks about the growth of the Church said, "Daly City is growing too. We will grow together." The City population has increased 20,000 in the past 10 years.

Other speakers included President Serge J. Lauper of the San Francisco Stake, and Bishop Edgar L. Williams of the Balboa Second Ward.

The combined choirs from eight wards and two branches directed by Jean Lauper with Linda Johnson at the piano sang "High on The Mountain Top" and "The Morning Breaks."

The new building will seat 1900 and have 25,000 square feet of floor space. It is of modern California architecture. There will be room for 25 classes. The estimated cost is $425,000. Plans are for the building to be completed in 18 months.

Special guests included President J. Leonard Love and his first Counselor Elder W. Glenn Harmon of the Northern California Mission, Vice Mayor Edward J. Dennis and Acting City Manager George Watts of Daly City, Architect Dean Price, and Building Superintendent Glenn Nielsen.

Sister Longden To Visit Stake

By NELL SMITH

Seven Stakes in the Bay area are scheduled to be visited by Mrs. LaRue Longden of Salt Lake City during the first week in November. Mrs. Longden, wife of Elder John Longden, assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve, is activity counselor for the YWMIA General board.

Plans have been made for her to speak before the mothers and daughters of Mutual age in a "Sacred to Me" evening in the various stakes. Mrs. Longden is well known for her activities in youth movements in many sections of the country.

The schedule is as follows: Sunday, Nov. 2, Stockton; Monday night, Nov. 3, San Francisco stake; Tuesday, Nov. 4, Hayward stake in San Lorenzo Ward; Wednesday night, Nov. 5, Oakland-Berkeley stake; Thursday, Nov. 6 San Mateo stake; Saturday in afternoon, Nov. 8, Walnut Creek stake; and Sunday evening, Nov. 9, San Jose stake. Consult your Mutual officers for exact times and meeting places.

2 Spinnets Needed For New Center

Two spinnet pianos are needed for the new tri-stake center.

Any one who has a small piano which can be contributed for use at the center is asked to contact Thys Winkel, KE. 3-9422.

LOOKING OVER the bumper tomato crop at the Hayward Stake Farm are four leaders of the rapidly-growing East Bay Stake. From left, they are Francis Winkel, second counselor; A. G. Jackson, first counselor; Wilfred T. Webb, High Councilman and farm manager, and State President Milton P. Ream. Hayward Stake also raises sugar beets and other produce and has supplied beef for the nine-stake Bishops' Storehouse.

Castro Valley Ward

Church Jobs Are 'Most Important,' Says Bishop

By NELL SMITH

"This is the most important job in the ward." How often has our bishop said this to candidates for teaching in Sunday School, Primary counselor, Relief Society president or any office in the ward.

No, the Bishop is not making the statement just to make us feel important, he is stating a truth. Yours IS the most important job in the ward organization.

If you are a magazine agent the ward will not be able to make its quota without your close attention to getting subscriptions. A Sunday School teacher must be prepared to teach our youngsters so they may in turn take their places in the ward organization. We can only build with the material we have and the small brad is just as important as the corner stone.

In this Thanksgiving month Bishop Brown and his counselors Al Fontano and Doug Wardell extend their sincere gratitude to all ward members for their cooperation during their first year in office. They have been conscious of your confidence in them and have felt the benefit of your faith and prayers and love. Each one of you is, to our Bishopric, the most important member of the Castro Valley ward.

GOOD NEWS from Primary! President Mary Blazin reports that they hove been busy these past few weeks with an enlistment program. The presidency also went to work on the biggest problem they have in Primary, that of transportation. They have arranged car pools and are working toward widening the program so all the children may be assured of transportation. The result has been gratifying. The attendance has risen from an average of 75 children to 116.

New teachers who have joined the Primary faculty are Mary Fowler Top-Pilot class, Sally Gleason, Rainbow girls, and Beverly Garbett who is in the Music Department. Plans are underway to divide Primary into junior and senior groups which will necessitate the recruitment of more workers in the auxiliary.

During the last month the Blazers and Larks had welcome parties for new members to the groups. Several classes held parent demonstration parties and others are in the planning stage.

IT IS DRAWING CLOSE to the time whe we turn our thoughts to what to give Aunt Jane for Christmas. One can never go wrong with a gift that has been purchased at the Relief Society Annual bazaar.

November 21 is the date set for this year's event and it will be held in the Haynard Chapel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Highlight of the day will be a luncheon to be served from noon onwards.

Sister Mary Bolles will substitute for Sister Edna Stokes, the Relief Society Chorister, in preparing the Singing Mothers for their presentation of the music for Relief Society conference to be held Sunday evening, November 2. The chorus will sing a number for which Sister Bolles composed the words.

President Rosemary Ludwig reports that the monthly luncheons which are being served under the direction of the visiting teachers are proving to be very successful.

CASTRO VALLEY WARD Committee on Education will resume the presentation of book reviews held for the benefit of the Welfare fund. Next review will be given November 6 at the home nf Bishop and Sister Brown, 7825 Crow Canyon road.

It will be a special event as we have been successful in arranging for Samuel W. Taylor, author of "Family Kingdom," the book to be reviewed, to be present to speak to us. Brother Taylor is a popular author who has had many works of fiction published with one novel adapted for filming. He is a well-known contributor to the Messenger and the Deseret News and is a member of the Messenger staff. Particularly noted for his fine sense of humor, Brother Taylor has captured the good humor of his early upbringing in Provo and has successfully transcribed his experiences in his writ-

Continued On Page 16

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The MESSENGER
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Published monthly by the Oakland-Berkeley, San Francisco, Walnut Creek, Palo Alto Hayward and San Mateo Stakes of THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS at Berkeley, California
Entered as second class matter May 20, 1946, in the post office at Berkeley, California, under the Act of March, 1879
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
JEAN R PAULSON 762 COLUSA AVE., EL CERRITO; LA. 4-3066
Business Mgr.—I. B Bell 1612 Spruce St., Berkeley; AS. 3-8131
Associate Editors—Dale Roe, Editor of Ward Reports, 5327 Hellen Drive, Oakland AN. 1-8209; Samuel W. Taylor, Redwood City; Albert E. Gilbert, Walnut Creek.
Circulation Mgr.—David Jensen, 16 Kerr Ave. Berkeley.
Send circulation changes directly to this address.
Editorial Staff—Margery Sabine, Lynette Eyring, La Verne Paulson.

Livermore Ward

Bishop, 2 Other Ward Leaders Tell Of Visits To Europe, East

By Virginia Badger

Bishop Andrew Gardner of Livermore Ward returned September 29 from a two months stay in Europe. Most of his time was spent at Geneva, Switzerland, as a member of the United States Delegation to the second UN Conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Each Sunday found h.m attending services at the Geneva Branch which is part of the French Mission. The 150 members meet in a rented hall and the Branch President is a missionary. Bishop Gardner found these people to be active in their Church work and exceedingly friendly and affectionate.

They spoke mostly French. And so it was that Bishop Gardner gave his goodbye talk in French.

He was also honored with the chance to go through the Swiss Temple, which is on the outskirts of Bern. The ceremonies were in German which the bishop says he understands better than French.

With the extra time he had he spent a night in Paris, an afternoon at the Brussels World Fair in Belgium, and a day in London, but disappointedly missed the London Temple.

A FEW DAYS were spent at South Wales obtaining genealogy leads. He attended Sunday Services at Swansea, South Wales and filled in for a missionary by going out to visit some investigators. They were watching Wyatt Earp on TV.

Bishop Gardner was not the only one to get first hand knowledge of church activities in other parts of the world, however. This last August found Second Counselor Max Parker and Sunday School Superintendent Marlton Simons in Poughkeepsie, New York, going to a special school. As International Business Machine engineers, they had been sent to learn to service the new 709, an electronic computing machine soon to become part of the Radiation Laboratory equipment in Livermore.

This trip gave them the opportuity to see the pageant at the Hill Cumorrah and also to acquaint themselves with the people of the Poughkeepsie Branch.

Brother Parker purchased a second hand car and the two men attended the pageant at Palmyra, New York August 9.

To our ward members it was awe inspiring. On the night they attended, some 25,000 people were seated at the base of the hill, looking up at the staging. Most impressive to Brothers Simons and Parker were the lighting, costumes and scenery and the professional quality of the production.

SUNDAY FOUND THEM attending services at the friendly Poughkeepsie Branch, which has 175 members. The people there are building a chapel and our two members each spent a day helping with the sub-flooring.

This October has brought a change in the Relief Society Presidency. Sisters Sue Hickenlooper and Sylvia Wardell became first and Second Counselors respectively, replacing Sisters Clemintina Ranney and Persia Carling, who were released with many thanks for their service. A successful op-

Continued On Page 19

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WARM GREETINGS are extended to Elder Yung Gill Kook of Pusan, Korea, upon his arrival in the United States. The hearty handclasp is given by Brothers Richard F. Oyler, left, president of the M. Whitney District of the California Mission; Spencer J. Palmer, graduate student at the University of California and former LDS chaplain in Korea, and Delbert H. Rock, right, recently of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Presidency, who is sponsoring Elder Kook in the United States.

Richmond Ward

New Officers For Richmond Relief Society

By CATHERINE R. O'CONNOR

A busy schedule has been planned by new officers of Richmond Ward Relief Society, who began the year October 2 with a social honoring retiring officers of the organization.

Special guests of the evening were President Emma Arntoft, First Counselor Eva Ashcroft and Second Counselor Annie Ley has served approximately 12 years in various Relief Society positions. Thanks for a successful evening go to all the sisters, their husbands and members of the Bishopric, who assisted.

Sister Alaine Wightman is new president of Relief Society. Jacqueline Hatch is first counselor; Lula Turner second counselor; Jannetta Rigby, secretary; Bertha Anderson, organist; Eva Hedgepath, magazine representative. Special workers are Sisters Amtoft, O'Connor, Avis Gengler, Annie Edwards and Flora Adams, while Candus McDaniels is in charge of visiting teachers.

Theology teacher for RS is Marian Rhodes, Bernice Lee, literature; Leah Tidwell, social science and Hazel Hunt, work day director.

The Singing Mothers meet at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel, preceding Relief Society. Under direction of LaPriel George they are preparing for the November 2 RS conference, which will include special music and good speakers, according to Sister Wightman.

An October 24 bazaar closed the new officers' first month and coming activities include preparation of a Ward cookbook, for which members may give their favorite recipes to Sister Wightman.

Take The Messenger Into The store When Buying From Our Advertisers

Palo Alto Stake

Wards Rehearse For Arts Fete

By JUNE M. DARBY

Knee deep in practicing for the inspiring MIA festival "Praise Ye The Lord" are the Palo Alto First and Second Wards and Menlo Park Ward. They will present the festival Nov. 28 and 29 at the Palo Alto Recreation Hall.

This all-arts festival presented in the Tabernacle at last June's MIA Conference, portrays some magnificent moments in the scriptures and church history when music played an important part in the Saints' worshippng of the Lord.

Executive director is Mrs. Elsie Ramsden. Assisting in the Palo Alto First and Second Wards are: Speaking Choir, Nancy Woodward; Singing Choir, Dona Weston; Dances, Shirley Hurst; Sound, Gene Gull; Costumes, Audie Magerian, Barbara Rather, Sally Emmett.

Assisting in the Menlo Park Ward are: Singing Choir, Allen Mackay; Speaking Choir, Gordon Davis; Dances, Dorothy Chapin.

Walnut Creek Stake Conference Accents Youth, Word of Wisdom

"Accent on Youth" was heavy during the Walnut Creek Stake Quarterly Conference October 4 and 5 at the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel. Besides the special MIA Sunday night program, special attention was paid to the young people of the Stake during the Sunday daytime sessions when the entire center section of the main auditorium was reserved for those from 12 to 20.

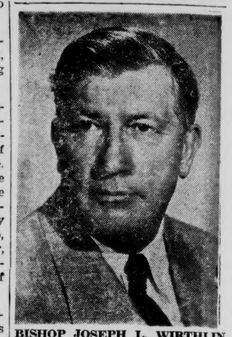
The section was filled to capacity and, what's more, with quiet, well-mannered, attentive young men and women.

Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin, Presiding Bishop of the Church, conducted the conference and was assisted by Elder Alfred Urihan of the General Welfare Committee. "Termites that Destroy the Temple (of the body)" constituted the theme of his Sunday morning message. He enumerated specifically the termites of alcohol, tobacco, immorality, idleness, profanity, criticism, and gambling and discussed the destructive effects of each.

His afternoon address was devoted to discussion of the purposes of temples, for the living and for the dead. "When we realize that temple ordinances and sealings number some 52 million since the work started and that there are more than two billion people now living we realize there is still much to be done," Bishop Wirthlin said. "We have a great responsibility, but we also have the means. There is a great opportunity for service for us all."

Elder Urihan outlined the history of the Church Welfare Program from its establishment as a result of Revelation in 1831, through its renewal and revival 25 years ago and described some of its present operation through 145 Bishop's Storehouses throughout the Church. He urged liberal offerings on fast days and remarked with a smile that the record of such offerings indicates that the people of the Stake are "very light eaters."

President Creer, reporting some growth statistics, said that the Stake now has more than 5500 members and its growing at the rate of 400 to 600 a year, equivalent to one new ward. Nine seminaries are now in operation for the youg people of the Stake, he said.



BISHOP JOSEPH L. WIRTHLIN . . . tells of "termites that destroy the temple . . . of the body.

Liahona's Annual Dinner-Program

The Liahona Club's annual dinner-program benefit event has been set for Monday, November 17 at the Oakland Fourth Ward recreation hall at 7 p.m., according to word from Jack Evans, chairman of the affair.

The club is carrying on a great service to the stakes of Northern California and their girls in its High Sierra camp in the Stanislaus Forest.

Nearly a thousand girls and their leaders enjoyed the camp for periods of one week for each stake this 1958 season.

The annual benefit dinner is one way of obtaining money to cover part of the cost of this service and to help build more facilities.

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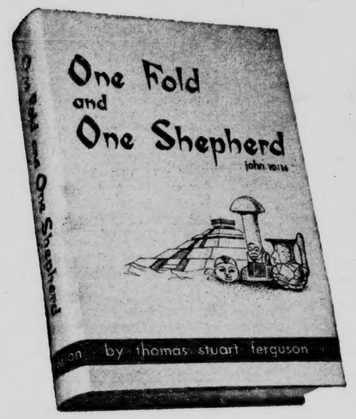

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HARVEST TIME was motif of Redwood City ward fashion show. Here Linda Sanders performs a dance amid the pumpkins and cornstalks while modeling a dress she made herself.

Redwood City Ward

Do-It-Yourself Fashion Show Opens Season

Opening social for the Redwood City Ward MIA consisted of a do-it-yourself fashion show in which ward members modeled clothing they had made themselves.

An outstanding example was the turquoise high-fashion suit and stole modeled by Mary Utschig. She had not only tailored the outfit but had woven the cloth for it.

Costumes were modeled by Susan Brown, Jeannie Stratton, the Witt family, Carolyn Jones, Carolyn Weaver, Ann Curtis, Janis Weaver, the three Baker girls, Carla Wilcox, Debbie and Cathy West, Pat Curtis, Terry Austin, the Wallace boys, the Weaver and Howard boys, Julie Sanders, Jeanne Carlson, Ranae Bishop, Terri Voyce, Barbara Wise, Sara Taylor, Linda Sanders Lynn Enger, Rubina Rivers, Mary Utschig, Nan Stratton, LaVon Sanders, Ethel Enger, Norma Walkup, Norma Jean Austin, Lois Carlson and Barbara Wallace.

Marcella Sorenson sang "Indian Summer" and "Alice Blue Gown." Carla Wilcox sang "Whirly Twirly," and the Wallace boys, Johnny and Steve, sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Linda Sanders performed a dance in a costume of her own making. A trio consisting of Rubina Rivers, Judy Alsop and Lynn Enger sang "September Song."

The show was produced and narrated by Audrie West.

MIA Leaders Take Part In First Institute

The first annual Leadership Training Institute was held at San Mateo Stake center September 22 and 29, with Division 12 MIA leaders and stake officials taking part.

G. Carlos Smith, assistant general superintendent, YMMIA, was in attendance. His address was "A Message from the General Board."

At the opening session, President Elmo R. Smith of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake spoke on "What it Means to be a Dedicated Leader."

Leaders of the Young Women were given a talk by Mrs. C. W. Nalder on "Understanding Our Girls." "Young Men and Their Problems," was discussed by Boy Scout Executive Earl F. Schmidt, and by President J. Leonard Love of the Northern California Mission, for the MIA leaders.

Division Co-Chairman Darrell J. Westover, together with Don Evans, presented "A Demonstration of Monthly Meeting with Bishopric."

Morris Winward, Assistant Superintendent of the San Mateo Union High School District, spoke on "Teaching Techniques and Lesson Planning," at the Age Group session.

The program was conducted by Rhea Gustaveson, San Mateo Stake YWMI President.

Berkeley First

Horiuchi New College Teacher

By Dorthy Ferry

Russell Horiuchi, assistant ward clerk of Berkeley First Ward, is new teacher at College of San Mateo, teaching geography and political science. Now that he is no longer a student, his lovely wife, Aiko, is a housewife instead of an office clerk. It adds to our Relief Society to have her attending for the first time.

Relief Society has added some officers and is fully staffed. Joan Latham is organist, Winn Bates, theology teacher, Rachel Ball, work lesson, Ruby Leach, luncheon chairman, and LaVon Johnson, historian.

Our loss is San Lorenzo's gain. The marriage of Lucille Spencer to Russell Shurtliff took place Sept. 18 at the Los Angeles Temple. Brother Shurtliff is from San Leandro Ward and Sister Shurtliff has been a stake missionary. They have moved to San Lorenzo Ward.

Dr. Hearl Crowther is giving a series of talks to the special interest class on "The effect of faulty diet as a dental surgeon sees them." His next talk will show the effect of CocaCola on the teeth, with demonstrations.

Russell and Hazel Ball of New Mexico were here to visit with his parents, Patriarch and Sister Isaac B. Ball. While here Russell held conference with the Atomic Energy Commission officials in Oakland. Then on to more meetings in Los Vegas and Washington, D. C.

We are so happy that brother and sisterWayne and Vera Mayhew are now home and improved. Both had been hospitalized with heart attacks.

Steve Barrett recently returned from an Eastern States Mission. His report was given Oct. 27 at the Sunday night meeting.

Square Dancing At Berkeley 1st

Berkeley First Ward is sponsoring a square dance on the third Friday in November at the ward recreation hall, to which all stake square dancers are invited without charge.

This will be the final square dance of the year.

Calling the squares will be Paul Eiben, known as one of the outstanding callers in the west. The dance will start at 8 p.m. Friday.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Bishop Urges Members Of Ward To Fulfill Tabernacle Pledges

By Dora Friedrich

BISHOP VON NIELSEN'S MESSAGE . . . December traditionally a time for rejoicing, will have an added meaning this year, for, with completion of the new Inter-stake Tabernacle, a dream of many years will be realized. It is hoped that our next Stake Conference will be held in the Tabernacle . . . a place of great beauty and inspiration.

Those of us who have watched its construction progress are always thrilled as we visit the building site, and we and all other members of the Ward should renew our efforts to fulfill our pledges, or if pledges haven't been made as yet, in doing our part to complete the Tabernacle with our financial assistance.

Our efforts will be rewarded with added spiritual blessings.

We enjoyed our Ward Conference during the week of Oct. 21 to Oct. 28.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND GOOD FOOD were the purposes of a series of dinner parties which took place in many ward homes the latter part of October . . . and proceeds will be used for a very worthy cause—to help meet the ward's new welfare assessment.

Barbecues, formal dinners, and in-between were enjoyed by ward members as each hostess extended the hospitality of her home . . . and especially deserving of "thanks" for his effort as chairman is Claire Jensen.

BEWITCHING WITCHES AND GAY GOBLINS — many, many of them from 12 years of age on up gathered at the Ward recreation hall on Oct. 29 for a happy Hallowe'en sponsored by the Mutual Improvement Association. Arrangers of the event, Don and Velda Coffin and Ann Pleasant, planned fun and frills to please everyone with the highlight of the evening coming when awards were made Lantern . . .

And of course, Marion Foulk, YMWIA president; Daryl Dangerfield, YMMIA president, and their hard working staffs are knee-deep in plans for the forthcoming "Praise Ye the Lord" presentation. . . . Not only the MIA, where Sister Norma Carlson is secretary, but all other members of the Ward join in extending sympathy to Ed Carlson in the death of his brother.

AFTER MANY YEARS of devoted leadership of the Primary, Ida Moroni has been released from her duties as president with a heartfelt vote of thanks from the Bishopric and parents of many children whom she helped to guide through the years when character was molded.

Taking Ida's place is another capable person—Nellie Allred, who is already hard at work with her new counselors, Marie Jensen and Neta Peacock in making bright plans for the organization.

Other new staff members are Nona Hennifer, secretary, and Blanche Turnbow, Lark leader.

Released from the presidency with Ida were Marilyn Smith and Adel Ksapar.

APPRECIATIONS AND ACCOLADES for a job well done — the pretty and entertaining "September Silhouette" fashion show and buffet presented for members and friends of the Relief Society.

This organization, too, has released staff members and welcomed new ones. President Myrna Carroll and members presented a church book as a token of appre-

Continued On Page 15

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Palo Alto Stake Party is Held For 120 Missionaries, Wives

Elder Delbert Stapely of the Council of Twelve and Leonard Love, president of the Northern California Mission were guests of honor at the Palo Alto Stake missionary party for 120 missionaries and their wives, September 19. Elder Stapely came to Palo Alto as the General Church authority for the Palo Alto Stake conference. Also in attendance at the party were members of the Stake Presidency and High Councilmen and their wives.

The party, arranged by Palo Alto District missionaries, with Lee Bodily in charge, began with a dinner of roast beef, baked potato, salad, garlic toast, root beer, and apple pie ala mode served in the patio of the Menlo Park Ward. Serving the food were stake missionaries Ray Bringhurst, Al Smith, and Lee Bodily.

After dinner the group moved indoors for a program. Preliminary remarks were by Palo Alto Stake Mission Pesident Glen Wade. The program continued with popular songs by Marilyn Garner and June add Jim Martin, Herb Shriner type comedian monolog by Sherm Fitch, violin solo by Judy Baker, and organ solo by Dorothy Brown. Master of Ceremonies was Reed Bailey. The program was arranged with the help of Ann Thomas of the Stake Music Committee.

The party was concluded with appropriate remarks from President Love and Elder Stapely.

The following evening, September 20, was the missionary session of the Stake conference. Stake missionaries and other Stake leaders were present. The meeting was conducted by President Lund Johnson. Stake Mission President Glen Wade gave a summary of mission activities and statistics, concluding with inspiring thoughts of missionary work.

Bishop Keith Garner spoke of some of the fine accomplishments of the converts in his ward, some of which are now on Stake missions. Elder Stapely concluded the special missionary conference with remarks about the Church plan for integrating new converts into the Wards and how the auxiliary organizations could assist in Missionary work through their interest in non-members who attend their meetings.

Los Altos Ward

Many From Ward Attend Outing

Forty members of the Los Altos Ward attended the Palo Alto Stake two-day outing at Searsville Lake, late in September, for fathers and their sons in the Aaronic Priesthood. Among the events they reported as especially enjoyable were: A chicken barbecue dinner, Friday night; softball game, on Saturday, won by a Los Altos team from the Sunnyvale Second Ward; and the Stake dinner Saturday night, for which 100 pounds of beef was pit-barbecued.

Other activities were swimming, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, and camping, each ward being assigned its own camping area. About 120 members from the Stake's six wards participated.

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LOUIS J. CRESTA . . . no errand was too much trouble for him, no favor too small.

Throng Attends Last Rites For Louis J. Cresta

Friends of Louis J. Cresta, respected and beloved member of the San Mateo Ward, were shocked to learn of his sudden death on Wednesday, September 17, while on a business trip to Los Angeles. More than 800 attended his funeral services held at the Ward Chapel on Monday, September 22.

Amid a bank of flowers crowding the front of the Chapel, Bishop Frank A. Martin conducted the services at which speakers, Elder Ray T. Lindsay, Bishop Paul A. Peterson and President William L. Stoker voiced high praise for "Lou's" faithfulness, friendliness, and deep appreciation of the Gospel.

La Veda Gibb played the organ, and accompanied sisters Marie Bliss and Lois Pierce in their two vocal duets: "I Have a Testimony" and "Sometime We'll Understand." Invocation was voiced by Elder Paul W. Fife, and the benediction by Elder William A. Osmond. Interment was at the Greenlawn Cemetery where Elder Maurice P. Monson offered a graveside prayer.

Louis Joseph Cresta was born January 1, 1904, in San Francisco, of Italian parentage. Educated in San Francisco schools, he accepted the Gospel in 1926, which almost became an obsession with him. On July 7, 1927 he married Frances Bramwell, and in 1938 they made their residence on the Peninsula, at 327 Seville Way in San Mateo.

Active membership in the Church put him in responsible positions in practically every Auxiliary organization. He was also Counsellor to Bishop Paul A. Peterson (Burlingame Ward), and to Bishop (now Stake President) William L. Stoker (San Mateo Ward). At the time of his passing he was a counsellor to Elder Gordon E. Davis in the Sunday School Superintendency of the Ward. He was always an active member in his High Priests Quorum.

Lou was part owner of the Cresta Brothers Auto Parts firm in San Francisco. He was past secretary of the Motor and Equipment Wholesalers Association of the United States and a director and past president of the Annual Auto Show. At the time he was stricken he was in Los Angeles making arrangements for an annual Pacific Automotive Show.

Surviving him besides his wife "Peggy" are. two sons, Richard and Dennis, and daughter Barbara Murray, and two brothers Frank and William, and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Hurtle and Mrs. Vera Nelson.

So numerous were the floral remembrances that the family asked that no more flowers be sent, but rather funds be forwarded to Bishop Martin to be used to establish a permanent memorial.

Lou Cresta loved life and people. In his business no favor was too small nor errand too much trouble for him to take care of. His unrelenting crusade for more ethical and honest business methods will remain clearly defined in the minds of all his business associates.

His winning smile and willing spirit was the foundation of his business success, and made him a friend to all who knew him. His friendliness as unofficial "greeter" at the Ward Chapel will long be remembered by adults, teen-agers and youngsters. It is rare when one man's influence for good touches the lives of so many.

Eleven-Week School for Elders Started in San Mateo Stake

Inspired by the success of the recent Senior Aaronic school, San Mateo Stake began an eleven-week school for Elders, the first lesson being given September 25.

The school, under the direction of Paul Fife of the High Council, has for its purpose the reactivation of Elders by a series of lessons on basic gospel subjects that will be particularly helpful to members of two-religion families and those needing a refresher course in doctrine.

Members of the school were selected on quota basis, five Elders from each Quorum being invited to attend, together with their wives.

While not new in the Church as a whole, the Elders School is the first to be started in this area.

Subjects of the course are as follows, "Who am I?" "Need of a Religion," "The Godhead," "Book of Mormon," "Church Ordinances," "Salvation an Individual Responsibility," "Church Economics," "Faith and Repentance," and "The Church and the Family."

Lessons are being given by President Burton R. Howard of the Second Quorum of Elders, Bishop Joel Leetham of San Carlos Ward, Paul W. Fife, Edward L. Howard, Thatcher Jones and Clifford E. Warner of the High Council, and by President William L. Stoker and First Counselor William Stanford Durrant of San Mateo Stake.

Climax of the school, held weekly at the San Mateo Stake Center, will be a banquet and graduation exercises.

Hayward Stake

MIA Leader Training Given

Hayward stake M.I.A. leaders presented an inspirational leadership meeting last month for ward Mutual workers. "The Divine Calling of Leaders" was the general theme of the program with Superintendent Jack James giving the main address on the title subject.

Elder James emphasized the importance of the responsibility of the position held by Mutual officers since they were the ones the ". . . Lord has to work through." Age-group Counselor Violet Fontano spoke on the responsibilities of parents and President Verna Jackson's subject was the problems of the adolescent.

Colored slides, prepared by Dr. Merel Morris, were shown to the group on "Making Lessons Live" with narration by Elder and Mrs. Don Toomey of Castro Valley ward. Members of the Hayward Stake Presidency and ward bishops were special guests of the evening.

Fall colors and preparations for Thanksgiving feasting brings to mind that special annual events of the Hayward Stake MIA, the "Harvest Ball." This is the evening no one wants to miss, young or not so young.

November 26 is the date to remember for the gala affair to be held in San Lorenzo ward. Plans are already under way for special fall decorations and refreshments. Dancing will be to the music of Don Blass' band with special intermission entertainment to be presented by the Helen Noble dance school. Semi-formal is the dress, you get the date, we'll do the rest!

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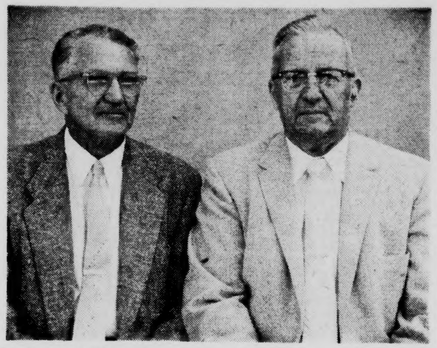

WARD TEACHING ROUTE of more than 700 square miles was covered by George Rose and W. Yates Farnsworth in days when Redwood City ward was just a branch. Except when excused, the two men have never missed a month of their ward teaching since the branch was organized in 1938.

Redwood City Ward

Ward Teaching A Sacred Trust To These Men

By GAY TAYLOR

In the month of August, George Rose called at a home of his ward teaching route on the first Tuesday, again on the last day of the month, and three evenings in between. The family obviously was away for the entire month, and so he was unable to complete his ward teaching.

But this was only the second month since the Redwood City ward was organized, in October, 1941, that George Rose did not complete his ward teaching 100 per cent. "It's a small job the bishop gives us," he says, "and I try to do it—even if I have to call back to some home four or five times during the month."

W. YATES FARNSWORTH has a record equally impressive. When the Redwood City Branch of Palo Alto Ward was organized in December, 1938, he was its president, and with First Counselor George Rose covered a ward teaching route that covered some 700 square miles on the San Francisco peninsula—a good deal of it covered by rugged mountains.

"We just couldn't get around to every family every month," George Rose admits. The journey to Pescadero meant a tortuous trip over switchback roads through the mountains that consumed half a day. "We made that visit only every other month."

When the branch subsequently became a ward, its area was reduced to practical proportions, and Bishop Farnsworth and First Counselor Rose had their work cut out for them. Ward teachers were scarce in those days, and there was a job to be done.

"We visited from 20 to 35 homes every month," Farnsworth says. On their regular route they had a dozen or so homes, but made the additional calls to complete the assignments of others in the ward.

FOR SOME TEN YEARS the two men were ward teaching companions. They also served together on a stake mission, during which time they were excused from ward teaching — but often they made a number of calls at the end of the month if the work needed doing.

George Rose is now serving as secretary of the High Priest Group of the ward, and W. Yates Farnsworth is Patriarch of San Mateo Stake. They like to go out early in the month to do their ward teaching—and, if necessary, keep on going out until it is completed.

Elder Cleon Kunz Opens Dental Office

Elder Cleon B. Kunz a member of the Sunset Ward, San Francisco Stake has opened his office for the practice of dentistry at 1808 24th Avenue, corner of Noriega.

Dr. Kunz is originally from Victor, Idaho, Teton Stake, where he attended elementary and high school. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1952 and entered Loyola University College of Dentistry in Chicago, graduating in 1956. Since that time he has been practicing dentistry with the U. S. Air Force in Ankara and Istanbul, Turkey.

Balboa Ward

2 Brothers Win Eagle Awards

Before a special Court of Honor two brothers from Scout Troop 92, Bruce and Robert McGregor, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Mar W. McGregor of the Balboa Ward, San Francisco Stake, received their Eagle Scout Badges, thus becoming the first Eagle Scouts in Troop 92 for several years.

At the same meeting Explorer Scouts, Douglas Salin, Paul Eldridge, and Ronald Miller received their Star Scout Badges, and three candidates for Tenderfoot Badges, Paul Wheeler, Gerald Ball, and Russell Kruse, were inducted in a Four Square Ceremony. They were followed by Jack Hurt, Scout Executive, who presented Troop 92 with a certificate honoring the Troop's 17 years in scouting.

Also featured on the program was a welcome by Troop Committee member Roy Alsterlind; introduction of noted visitors, Scout Commissioner Howard Stites, Mr. Hurt, Scoutmaster Robert Evans, and Explorer Leader Mar W. Mc Gregor. Assistant Scoutmaster Don Ship led the troop in an investiture Ceremony. Commissioner Howard Stites made a charge to the boys, and Bishop Willard Barton of the Balboa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made a stirring presentation speech.

According to Scoutmaster Evans this was one of the most inspiring Courts of Honor ever held during the long history of Troop 92.

Palo Alto Second

Rummage Sale Is Big Success

Halloween costumes, exotic fashion-wise jewelry, children's toys of all kinds, good used furniture, and next-to-new clothing all added up to a successful Rummage Sale, Oct. 16, 17 and 18, by the Palo Alto Second Ward.

Purpose of this fund raising project was for the ward's share of the construction cost of the Regional Welfare Center Storehouse.

Everyone cooperated in typical style. Ken Shepherd as General Palo Alto Second-Ward-family Chairman was assisted by Jeanine Bodily, Georgia Buss, Verna Edwards, Helen Harris, Harriet Sims, Beatrice White, and Irene Marshall.

Linfords Handle Big Kaiser Job

The new 28-story Kaiser Center rising on the shore of Lake Merritt, already has made a distinct change in the Oakland skyline. This 35 million dollar project, which is to be the home office of the various world-wide Kaiser Industries, is expected to have a marked beneficial effect on the economy of the entire Bay Area, as well as add to the prestige of Oakland.

It is to be the largest office building west of Chicago. Completely modern in design and equipment, the building will be air-conditioned, including heating, cooling and ventilating.

When it is completed John A. Linford, Oakland First Ward, can feel that he has had a part in a tremendous operation. Linford Air and Refrigeration Co. is fabricating and erecting supporting ceiling pipe grids, using more than 120 miles of Kaiser Steel Co. half-inch galvanized pipe. These pipe grids will serve as support for an aluminum accoustical tile ceiling. This radiant aluminum ceiling will either heat or cool as warmed, or as chilled water is circulated through the supporting grids.

Linford Air & Refrigeration Co. installed the ceiling piping for the same type of system in the newly completed 18-story First Western Bank Building in downtown Oakland.

BRUCE and ROBERT McGREGOR

J. Nackos New Mission Counselor

Elder James C. Nackos, until recently first counselor to Bishop Wright, Oakland Fourth Ward, has been released from long and honorable service in that position and made a counselor to president N. Layton Lloyd in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Mission.

Elder Nackos and his wife Tena returned in early October from Salt Lake City where they went to see their two oldest sons, Charles and Louis, enter the mission home after going through the Temple together as a family unit.

Converted Greeks, James and Tena have made a name for themselves among the Saints. He is in constant demand for sermons and is said to be one of the most dynamic preachers one could ask to hear, his testimony being most fervent and humble but positive.

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—Malachi 3:1.

WHAT, NO SPACE?—This is no longer an excuse for not following the food storage program in San Mateo stake, thanks to this compact rack that stores twenty cases of canned goods in half the floor space occupied by a piano. President Burton R. Howard of the Second Quorum of Elders (Redwood City ward) demonstrates to Pearl Wilson how the device operates.

San Mateo Stake

Elders Make, Sell Portable Rack .... As An Aid to Storage of Food

A portable storage rack that will hold twenty cases of canned food while occupying a floor space just one foot wide by six long is being manufactured by the Second Quorum of Elders, San Mateo stake, as an aid to the food storage program for city dwellers who are pressed for space.

A sample of the rack is on display in the lobby of the Redwood City ward chapel. It consists of ten shelves, each capable of holding two cases of number 2 cans. Two of the shelves, however, are constructed with divider strips to accommodate cans of different size.

The shelves are constructed at an incline, so that as a can is removed from the front, the other cans roll forward to fill the space, rotating the cans and keeping the contents fresh.

"Everybody has a space one foot wide by six long," points out John Cassell of the Quorum presidency, who with Park Johnston is constructing the racks. A rack will fit alongside a garage wall, in a utility room or even in a hallway. Being only six feet high, it presents no problem getting it through doors. And though sturdily constructed and designed for a lifetime of service, it is light and easily transported. If the owner moves, he can take the rack right along with him.

The racks are sold for $16. The labor is donated, of course, and this price provides a slim profit which goes, appropriately enough, to the Welfare fund.

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Golden Gleaners Learn Genealogy

Family secrets! Sounds interesting, doesn't it, and that's just what it was when Leola Esperson revealed family secrets to the Golden Gleaners at their October meeting. She proved to the group that genealogy can be exciting.

This meeting, however, is just a sampling of the excellent programs that have been held this summer by the Golden Gleaner Organization of the Oakland-Berkeley and the Hayward Stakes. The July meeting was a special barbecue chicken dinner party with the husbands of the members as special guests. The wives felt they owed their husbands an evening of food and fun in appreciation for their last Monday of each month when the Golden Gleaners hold their monthly meeting. Of the 25 couples present that evening, it was estimated that there was a total of 72 children at home with babysitters.

The Golden Gleaners had an opportunity to add several more talents to their list, (in addition to raising children) during the August and September meetings. Georgiana Facer of the Oakland Third ward instructed the girls in the art of candle decorating. The September meeting found Lula MacCarthy, also of the Oakland Third Ward, displaying her quilts which she had so artistically painted, and assisting the group in learning the art of textile painting.

Some gleaners will achieve their Golden Gleaner award in November. A book review of J. Edgar Hoover's "Master's of Deceit" will be presented by Patricia White at this meeting.

Alameda Ward

Young People Give Program

Alameda Ward young people presented the fine "Panorama of Music" September 19.

Through the efforts and enthusiasm of Signe Slangerup, Judy Eliason, and Rodney Pocock, Jr., the program was outlined and completed. Feature artists were Signe Slangerup, the violin, Judy Eliason the piano, Rodney Pocock the organ and piano, Theron Twogood the piano, and Diane Whiffen the cello, Emmy Stam rendered four vocal solos and the youth choir sang two numbers. Rodney Pocock, Sr. conducted "Seraphic" by Rubinstein, a musical quartet consisting of the violin, cello, piano and organ.

Among those present were Mr. Miland, the music coordinator of the Alameda Public Schools, and Mr. Hansen, director of the orchestra at Alameda High School.

A reception was held in the recreation hall following the program with refreshments and socializing.

San Francisco Stake

Ruth C. Engle New President Of Primary

Ruth C. Engle of Sunset Ward was sustained Sundey, October 5, at the San Francisco Stake Quarterly Conference as the new Stake Primary President.

She has chosen Myrtle Nelson of Mission Ward as her first Counselor, and Billye Burnett of Sunset Ward as Secretary. A second counselor has not been appointed.

Sister Engle is the daughter of Salt Lake City.

She moved to San Francisco in 1954 and has been working in the Primary in the Sunset Ward. Other Church assignments include: member of the Berkeley Stake Primary board, Secretary East Richmond Ward Primary, and in the YWMIA

She was married to Ralph E. Engle in the Salt Lake Temple in 1928. Brother and Sister Engle have three children.

Her first Counselor, Myrtle Nelson, previously was assigned to the San Francisco Stake Primary Board.

Sister Burnett, who recently moved to the Sunset Ward, was active as Secretary in the Primary at the San Francisco Ward.

The Stake Presidency released Gerda M. Green, first counselor, Ethel M. Salin, second Counselor Virginia C. Kite, and Secretary Verda Henry, with a vote of thanks for their faithful service. Sister Green has served as the Stake Primary President since 1954.

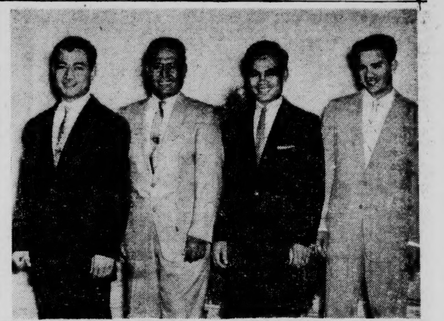
Centerville Ward Selling Homes

Centerville Ward is today putting on the market for Latter-day Saints three 3-bedroom homes in the most modern style. The proceeds are to be donated to the Ward.

These beautiful homes are located adjacent to the Centerville chapel in an all-Mormon neighborhood of other LDS homes previously built and sold by the ward members for the ward's benefit.

The homes are described as being three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings with family rooms, built-in electrical kitchens, fireplaces, utility rooms, over-sized double garages, shake roofes and with redwood community fences and on spacious lots.

The financing is FHA and conventional, with prices starting at $18,000.



NEW POLYNESIAN BRANCH PRESIDENCY includes, from left, Edwin Gurr, clerk; Lauolefiso Faanaligi, second counselor; William Feagaimalii, president, and Wilford Laeha, first counselor.

S.F. Stake Organizes Branch For the Polynesian Members

The Chinese-Polynesian Branch was discontinued and a new Branch organized for Polynesian members, and a new Branch Sundey School for Chinese members, in the San Francisco Stake, Sunday, September 28. The change was made under the direction of Stake President Serge J. Lauper.

Elder William Feagaimaligi was sustained as Branch President of the Polynesian Branch. He chose Wilford Laeha as First Counselor, Lauelefise Faanaligi Second Counselor, and Edwin Gurr as Clerk.

Elder Gilbert G. Tobler, former president of the Chinese-Polynesian Branch was sustained as Superintendent of the new Chinese Branch Sundey School. He chose Raymond C. Jue as first assistant. Other officers have not been chosen.

President Feagaimalii was born in Somoa. He came to the United States in 1953 and has been serving as Sunday School Superintendent, and Age Group Counselor in the YMMIA, in the Chinese-Polynesian Branch.

The Polynesian Branch is holding Priesthood meetings at 12:30 p.m., Sunday School at 2 p.m. and Sacrament Services at 3 p.m., Sundays, at the Mission-Balboa Second Ward Chapel at 3715 25th Street, San Francisco, President Feagaimalii said times for auxiliary meetings have not yet been arranged.

The Chinese Branch Sunday School is holding meetings at 10:30 a.m., Sundays, at 1524 Powell Street.

Los Altos Ward

Mother Presents Annette's Award

Annette Malin, of the Los Altos Ward, received the much-prized MIA Silver Gleaner award, Sunday evening, September 28, from her mother, who had been her teacher most of the time Annette was in the Junior Gleaner class.

The award represents two years of diligent effort. It is in recognition of having met specified standards of attendance, participation in activities, leadership, and loyal adherence to the teachings of the Church. The honor is in the form of a pin having a beautiful silver G on a background of gold.

Among her activities, Annette has been president of the Junior Gleaner class in the ward, also secretary and vice president of the same class, and secretary of the Junior Sunday School.

In making the award her mother, Elsie Malin, said in part, "There are many things that bring lasting joy to parents, but the most important to parents in the Church is to see their children grow in understanding and faithfulness to the principles of the Gospel."

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CHARLENE SEIBERT WILSON poses in the wedding dress made by her Aunt Ardela De Bry, with her husband, Lloyd, in the home of Mrs. Adele Moran. Her brother, Dr. Warren Seibert, of Highland Hospital, was the best man at the wedding.

San Francisco Ward

Reception Given For Newlyweds At Moran Home

The lovely and spacious apartment of Mrs. Adele Moran, at 2100 Green Street, San Francisco, was the scene of a beautiful reception Sept. 26 for the new Mr. and Mrs. returning from Salt Lake City. On September 18, Charlene F. Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Seibert of San Francisco Ward, became the bride of J. Lloyd Wilson, son of Bishop and Mrs. Jesse S. Wilson, in the Salt Lake Temple. The couple will make their home at 502 Berry, Hayward, California.

The first of September, Nadine Nalder, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Nalder, entered Radcliff Graduate School, through a fellowship.

Scouts of Troop 91, under the leadership of Brother William Doyle, spent an overnight cook-out at Camp Lilenthal Oct. 3 and 4.

Sunday evening, September 28, at Fast meeting, two farewell talks were given. Everly Glew was leaving for B.Y.U. Her parents, Ken-

Continued On Page 20

Oakland Fourth Ward

Hawkins, Roe Counselors To Bishop Wright

By VERA JOHNSON

The Oakland Fourth Ward Bishopric was reorganized Sunday, October 19, under the direction of Oakland-Berkeley Stake President O. Leslie Stone. Grant Hawkins, who was serving as second counselor to Bishop Leland H. Wright, Sr., was sustained as first counselor to succeed James C. Nackos who has been called to serve as second counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Mission presidency. Sustained to serve as second counselor was Dale E. Roe who has been MIA Superintendent for two years. James Geddes will be new MIA superintendent and has retained Merlen Robbins as age group assistant and Forrest F. Poore as Activity Assistant Superintendents.

Vernon Mayer has been released as Junior M Men advisor in the YMMIA, and will serve on a stake mission. Jason Sorenson joins Charles Reese, athletic director, and Louis Schuyler, assistant athletic director, to serve as basketball coach.

Many ward members motored to Los Angeles to do Temple work Oct. 18. Included were: Wendell and Barbara Martin with daughters Vicki and Ann; Barbara Lewis, Ru and Nana Folkman, Earl and Erva Wilson; Bishop Leland and Margaret Wright and daughters Barbara and Miriam; Dora Lewis, Frank Souza, Dee and Francine Lamph; Bonnie Hawkins; and Curtis and Mary Bybee, and Sister Rahlfs.

Marilyn Ashby and Eleanor Goodsell, honored Florence Cragun at an October Bridal Shower at the Armis Ashby Home on Melvin Road. As each guest arrived a name of some well-known sweetheart was pinned on her back and she had to guess who the sweetheart was by mingling among the other guests and getting clues from them. After this, a game that tested one's patience and coordination was enjoyed. After that groups were formed and each was given a can of food for which commercials were demonstrated.

Refreshments were served after which a tour of the house was made that ended in the den where the guests were surprised with a short organ recital. Guests were Barbara Martin, Marjorie Hawkins, Lynette Verharen, Iona Reynolds, Vera Johnston, Adeline Pratt, Mary Bybee, Tena Nackos, Margaret Wright, Lula McCarthy, Marilyn Smith, Lois Cook, Joyce Hilton, Marjorie Jackson and Deanne Jackson.

An evening of fun was enjoyed by all who surprised Yvonne Huna at a bridal shower at Pat Stewart's home, Thursday, Oct. 16. After games, the group was served cake, punch, candy mints, and nuts. After refreshments the bride-to-be opened her gifts. The ribbons from the packages were artistically pinned to her hair by Vicki Martin and Pat Stewart took pictures. The expressions and remarks made when the gifts were opened were written by Francine Lamph. These were read to Yvonne after the last package had been viewed. The party ended by a hula from the future bride and one from Marily Stewart. The hostesses were Pat Stewart, Janice Dent, Dee Lamph, and Iona Reynolds. Guests were June Castle, Florence Cragun, Nana Folkman, Marge Hawkins, Barbara Lewis, Barbara,

Continued On Page 15

TWO POPULAR University of Utah graduates, Miss Louise Gardner and Peter D. Kenner, have announced their engagement and will be married Dec. 19. Parents of the lovely bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoi B. Gardner, Berkeley First Ward, and the bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kenner, of University Ward. At the University of Utah Miss Gardenr was a member of the Army ROTC Sponsor Corps and was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Elder Kenner is in his second year of dental school at Tufts University, Boston, and has completed a mission to the New England States. The future home of the couple will be Boston.

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Two Faithful S.F. Leaders Are Released

The reorganization of two stake boards was effected and new officers sustained at their respective preparation meetings and the recent San Francisco Stake conference. Sister Gladys R. Winter, president of the Relief Society and Sister Gerda M. Greene of the Primary, together with their counselors and board members were given a vote of appreciation for their excellent services in Stake leadership.

At the Relief Society Stake Preparation meeting, September 22, President Serge J. Lauper, stake president, accorded an honorable release to Sister Gladys R. Winter, president, Sister Vera M. Murray, and Sister Mary W. Tolley, counselors, and commended them highly for their seven years of faithful and outstanding service in the stake, expressing to them and their board members, the gratitude of the stake presidency for the dependable and untiring work of the leaders and the organization.

Sister Winter, wife of Patriarch Stephen H. Winter, is well known and beloved in the Bay Area as well as in her own stake. Her cheerful and optimistic manner, her friendly willing-to-work attitude, her capable and efficient leadership, as well as her devotion to the gospel and her fervent testimony of its truth, are all characteristics that will ever be an inspiriation to all her associates and friends. Space does not permit the recounting of the many achievements of Sister Winter and the board over the past seven years, but for these services, their many friends and associates join the Stake Presidency in good wishes for continued joy and success wherever they may be called to assist in the work of the Church.

The new Relief Society Presidency sustained were: Sisters Lillian L. Collett, president, Therma L. Roberts and Ann Burgess, counselors, Clo H. Smith, Secretary.

Sister Gerda M. Greene and her associates in the Stake Primary Board were given a fine tribute by President Wallace N. Allred, for their activities of the past two years. The ward Primaries of the stake, under their direction, have enjoyed progressive and prosperous growth. Sister Greene, wife of Bishop D. Forrest Greene of the Bay Ward, is a most devoted worker and has set an example of efficiency and dependability which has reflected in board members and ward organizations as well. All join in wishing them well in their future callings in the Church.

The new Primary officers sustained were: Sisters Claire Engle, president, Myrtle Nelson, first counselor and Billye Barnett, secretary.

GLADYS R. WINTER . . . released after seven years of outstanding leadership.

Hayward Stake

Welfare Carnival Is Huge Success

By Oral Grow

The 1958 Hayward Stake Welfare Carnival held Sept. 26, 27, and 29 at the San Lorenzo Ward featured everything from Chris Bros. Variety to barbecued dinners for the family!

Tomato picking and canning sessions are now over for aother year! Haward Stake met its quota. Thanks go to those in charge of organizing and to all who supported this project.

First to May 31st—Check with your young people. Encourage them to achieve, give them every opportunity to strengthen their testimonies and help them grow spiritually.

Calendar of coming events: Nov. 4th—"Dear To My Heart" night for all mothers and daughters of the Hayward Stake. LaRue Longden, of the YWMIA General Board, will be the guest speaker. Place to be announced. November 18th, and there-abouts, watch for "Praise Ye The Lord" the all arts festival to be presented by every ward in the stake. Nov. 26—Hayward Stake Harvest Ball, San Lorenzo Ward, informal dress.

The Tri-Stake Building is nearing completion. Will you be able to say "I've done my share"

Mission Ward

2 Sisters Work At L.A. Temple

By ELVERDA HENRY

Mrs. Macel Jones and Mrs. Ada Jackman, of Mission Ward, traveling by bus on their second trip to the Los Angeles Temple, on Oct. 10 had completed 11 endowments. Sister Jones returned by remained to visit relatives. On Oct. 17 Sister Jones left for the new home she and her husband, Howard, have purchased in Centerville. Sister Jones has been an excellent Church worker in the ward.

A surprise birthday luncheon was held Sept. 26 for Sister Sarah Johnson, 83, at the home of her daughter, Irene Weeks.

Hostesses were her three daughters, Irene Weeks, Esther Cammerer and Louise Libby. Friends and relatives enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

The Relief Society held its first regular fall meeting Oct. 7. All sisters are invited to attend each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

It was a busy morning Saturday, Oct. 11 for six Scouts of the ward. In an hour and a half they handed out 800 emergency handbooks for Civil Defense. The work was efficiently done by Alan Hall, Byron Laws, Gerald Manning, James Apedaile, Gee Child and James Lambson.

Two new converts are welcomed into the ward. Janet Celentano and William R. Porter were baptized during the month. Congratulations!

Among ward members attending conference in Salt Lake City was Hyrum Mecham, who stayed a few days to visit friends and relatives.

Bishop Vinal R. Lefler and his wife took a few days off their busy schedule and drove to Utah Oct. 15 where they visited friends and relatives and did a little deer hunting.

The regular ward dinner held held in September was sponsored by the Relief Society with a small bazaar in one corner of the recreation hall. The Bishop has given his permission to sell a few items each dinner held in the ward, so please patronize your Relief Society each time. Buy your Christmas and Birthday gifts from them. These family dinners will be held the third Friday night each month until further notice.

Release: Clyde Murphy, Verona and Myron Alvord, Gayle Breitenbuecher.

Sustains: Robert Roberts second counselor in Sunday School.

Babies Blessed: Melinda Marie Antuna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Antuna; Peggy Lee Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Holbrook, David Gregory Celentano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Celentano Jr.; Kelly Lynn Hemmert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Hemmert; Susan Lynn Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hollingsworth Jr., Kendall Paul Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Larsen.

"Do you like to read the Mission ward news in the Messenger each month?" O.K. How about giving me some news now and then Contact me at church or call Verda Henry, MI. 8-6333.

THOMAS HATCH . . . Leaving from New York November 6 for Swiss-Austrian mission.

Balboa First Ward

Ronald Miller Services Held

Memorial services were held Wednesday, October 15, for an L.D.S. boy, 15 year old Ronald Miller, who was drowned while fishing in the ocean behind Sutro Baths in San Francisco.

During the services Bishop Willard B. Barton of the Balboa First Ward read a biography of the boy, stating that he held the office of a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood, that he was an active explorer in the Balboa troop and that he was a sophomore at Lincoln High School in San Francisco. The bishop said that young Miller was the son of Brother Laurence and Sister Ida Miller of 94 Yeystone Way, San Francisco. Speakers at the memorial service were Jerry Mitchell, Ronald's Ward Teaching partner; Dr. Mar McGragor, leader of the Explorer troop to which the boy belonged; and Bishop Barton. A special solo was sung by Brother Ankeram of the Balboa First Ward. Prayers were offered by Brothers Dale Ensign and Keith Griffiths, also of the Balboa First Ward.

Ronald had been bass fishing with his father and three close friends. Apparently he was knocked into the ocean by a wave as he kneeled to untangle his line so he could pull in a fish he had caught.

Alameda Ward

Thomas Hatch Going Abroad

Elder Thomas Hatch of Alameda Ward was honored at a farewell testimonial October 19 prior to his departure for the Swiss-Austrian Mission.

Wendell Jensen was the main speaker with remarks from Bishop Nicolaysen and a member of the Stake Presidency. Emmy Stam sang a solo and Rollin Jensen presented a musical selection. A reception and refreshments were enjoyed in the hall following the program.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Hatch of Alameda. He is a 1952 graduate of Alameda High and a 1955 graduate of Contra Costa Junior College. He entered the army in March, 1956, was a specialist 3rd class, and graduated from the 8th Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Schwabach, Germany.

Since his discharge from the service Tom has been active in Alameda Ward as YMMIA Counselor and a Member of the Scout Committee. He will sail on November 6 from New York on the Queen Elizabeth.

When Elder Hatch returns from his mission he plans to continue studies at the University of California to obtain a bachelor of science degree in architecture.

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Berkeley Second Ward

Celebrated Opera Star Sings At Ward's October Fast Meeting

By Vaunee T. Larson

A rare treat was given Berkeley Second ward members at our October 5 fast meeting when opera star and tabernacle choir soloist, Ewan Harbrecht, in private life, Mrs. George Mitton, sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and "Bless This House," accompanied by Helen Clovis.

Miss Harbrecht, who was on a Columbia Artists Community Concert Tour, appeared in a Menlo Park concert on October 7, her only Northern California appearence this season. After several Southern California appearances her tour takes her to Portland, Tacoma, Idaho Falls, Vernal, Utah, and into Arizona. During the tour she is memorizing a Rossini opera which will have its American premiere in Boston in November when she appears there in the leading part with the New England Opera Company.

Between concerts she is at home in New York with her husband, George Mitton, and baby daughter, Elizabeth, who was born July 4, 1958. George, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitton of Albany, Oregon, former California residents well-known in the bay area, is the nephew of Ada Linblad and the grandson of Mrs. S. B. Mitton. He is getting his doctorate at Columbia University in political science. Ewan and George were married in June, 1957, in the Salt Lake Temple by President David O. McKay.

They met in the Manhattan ward when George, a new arrival, was made superintendent of the MIA. He is now Sunday School Superintendent of the same ward. Ewan was released as Primary President just before leaving on her fall tour. She commented, "Transportation is our biggest problem there. The ward, composed of many young families with small children, covers many square miles. There are about 40 children in our Primary. I love them dearly."

Miss Harbrecht was the soloist on the Tabernacle Choir's European tour. She has sung for the dedication of two temples, the Swiss Temple and the Los Angelse Temple.

HOW DOES ONE become a great singer as well as a talented musician and violinist? One has talent and then trains and multiplies it. Miss Harbrecht's grandmother appeared professionally in Germany. Her talented mother arranged for her dramatic reading lessons at the age of five; at seven, she began violin; at nine, the piano; at ten,voice. By the time she was 12 she was giving fifty-two concerts a year. From age 12 until 16 she concentrated on violin and piano, and at age 16 she resumed her vocal concerts. In Italy she studied under Moran Zoni, personal friend of Puccini; in France, under Madame Gall; in London, under Maggie Tayte, who had studied with Debussey and Ravel. Her present teacher is Mrs. Chamlee of Los Angeles.

Miss Harbracht runs a mile every morning in good weather. She says, "Running is the best exercise for singers." She is also an accomplished artist and her paintings adorn the walls of their New York home. She and her baby daughter were guests at the home of Ada and Victor Linblad.

At the memorable October 5 fast meeting Sister Mary H. Mitton, grandmother by marriage of our talented singing guest, in a beautiful testimony shared with us one of the many poems she has written through the years:

Help Me to Serve
Help me to serve Thee Lord, I pray.
Help me to walk the narrow way.
While in this world of sin and strife,
Help me to gain eternal life.
Help me to see the good in man,
Giving service where e're I can.
If I should ever go astray,
Lead me back O Lord, I pray.
Help me sustain a liberal heart.
That I may ever do my part
To cheer the sad, and feed the poor,
And comfort all who leave my door.
Help me the good in life to see,
While loving all humanity:
That in Thy Kingdom find a place.

Sister Mitton was an officiator at the Logan Temple for 23 years. S-Sgt. Howard Ruff was a soloist with the US Air Force Band at their Oct. 26 Berkeley concert. He is remembered as our ward chorister and a high school student at the time of the ward's organization ten years ago.

FLORENCE WILKS and her guest, Charlotte Robertson, presented a demonstration of arts and crafts for the benefit of the 23 Primary officers and teachers who were invited to an evening meeting at the home of Jane Ricks. There are approximately 160 children enrolled in Primary. Jane, Primary President, was called to Salt Lake City because of the critical illness of her mother.

We'll miss the Ollie Fullmer family when they move to Middleport, New York. Associated with the Niagara Chemical Co., Ollie assumed his new duties Nov. 1. The rest of the family will move at a later date.

After five years in the realty and insurance business in the bay area, Owen Quinton has opened his own office, The Owen Quinton Realty, 7515 Fairmount Avenue, El Cerrito. He will also handle all types of insurance, life, fire and auto.

Larry Owens, son of Bishop and Sister Margaret Owens, was elected president of the Eighth Grade Class at Portola Junior High School.

WITH A TOTAL of 1900 points in the year-long scout-explorer contest, Bill Franz well deserved the prize of a radio transister set presented to him at a recent MIA meeting.

The Dilworth Jensens travelled to Arizona for the funeral of his brother, Leslie Jensen, long-time Phoenix resident who was fatally hurt in an auto accident.

Conference visitors were Albert and Ethel Dietliker, Martha Hosmer, Leon Baer, Bishop and Sister Owens, Gail and Gunnar Larson.

Among the girls running for Queen of the El Cerrito Fiesta were Linda Quinton and Sally Coleman of our ward and Carol Runswick of the First Ward.

Janice and Rex Gardner are the proud parents of a son, born Oct. 12, 8 lbs. 11 oz.

Walter Eugene, fifth child of Joseph and Anna Edvalson, arrived on Sept. 17, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. He was blessed by Irving Erickson at the October fast meeting.

Cynthia Ann Webb, a niece of Donna and Ferron Olson, was confirmed by her uncle, Cynthia is making her home with the Olson family and attending Kensington School.

Patricia Ann Cluff was confirmed by her father, Grant Cluff.

From Emigration Ward in Salt Lake City, via a short stay in Vallejo Ward, we welcome our new members, Paul W. Tanner, his wife Deanna, and son Robert, who live at 1681 Santa Clara, El Cerrito. Paul is a UC student, working for his master's degree in public health education.

A happy reunion took place at the Vlay Taufer home when Ronald Wheeler, Belle Taufer's nephew returned from a two year mission in New Zealand. Meeting him were his wife, his brother and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler all from Fairview, Utah. Ronald met the Bovack family at the time of the temple dedication.

EWAN HARBRECHT . . . runs a mile daily to keep in condition for singing.

Palo Alto First Ward

Thomas Knight Allen, Grandson Of Mission Pioneer, Gets Call

By Sally M. Stoddard

The grandson of the first lady missionary ever to serve the Church on a foreign mission is now serving as a missionary. Thomas Knight Allen of Palo Alto First Ward, has received and answered his call to the Northwestern States Mission with headquarters in Portland, Oregon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knight Allen, reside in Palo Alto, as does his younger sister, Irene. Daniel Allen ,Tom's older brother, completed a mission in Argentina in 1956, and is now living in Cincinnati with his wife, the former Betsy Van Wagoner.

Right after his farewell testimonial, September 8, Tom flew to the Mission Home in Salt Lake City. While there he visited many of his Utah relatives and some former BYU schoolmates. Then he proceeded on to Portland.

Tom was born in Palo Alto and has lived there all of his life except for a period during World War II when his parents made their home in Washington, D. C. He was graduated from Palo Alto High School in 1956 and went on to Brigham Young University for his freshman year of college More recently he has studied at San Mateo College. His recent summers have been spent on jobs in the building industry as he plans a career in real estate and construction. Classical music is his favorite hobby.

As a fourth generation missionary, Tom has many progenitors who have figured prominently in Church history: Joseph Smith, Sr., Willard Richards, President Stephen L. Richards, Joseph and Newell Knight.

He is the namesake of two of his great-grandfathers, Jesse Knight, a Utah pioneer, miner, rancher and philanthropist; and Thomas Allen, an Irish immigrant who became an outstanding home missionary for the Church in Summit County, Utah. His grandfather, R. Eugene Allen, of Provo, served as secretary of the European Mission under President Heber J. Grant; and his father served as San Francisco District President in the California Mission under Joseph W. McMurrin.

It was in England that his grandmother, Inez Knight Allen, served the Church in her unique capacity; also under Brother McMurrin.

New Trailer Park For Don Kimball

Don L. Kimball of Richmond Ward, and the owner of two trailer sales lots on San Pablo Avenue, and one award-winning Trailer Park on Church Street, Richmond, will soon break ground for his largest operation, a second Trailer Court in the city of San Pablo, next to the Firehall in that rapidly growing municipality.

He is offering a prize of $100 in cash for the most suitable name for this $160,000 landscaped Mobile Home Court." It will have paved streets, cement gutters, pretty patio and a community recreation hall exclusively for the use of trailer park people in their 85 mobile home spaces. City water, lights, sewage, and a launderette are also provided.

Elder Kimball and his wife, Shirley, recently entertained their relative, Elder Spencer Kimball of the Council of Twelve and other church friends in his hillside home in El Cerrito.

Vina Holdaway Funeral Held

Melvina Holt Holdaway's funeral services were held at the Harmony Hills chapel in Monterey Stake, California, September 28 at 3 p.m.

Born in Spanish Fork, Utah, in an old adobe cottage, Sister Holdaway lived the latter part of her life in the East Bay wards, and during the last few years at the LDS colony named Harmony Hills near San Juan Bautista, Monterey County.

She was 82½ years of age at the time of her death, and was an active member of the Church all her days. She has a daughter, Reva Stanley in Berkeley and a son in Harmony Hills. Her grandfather was one of the famous handcart company of Latter-day Saints who migrated to Utah via a hand-pulled handcart. She was also in the line-age of Parley P. Pratt, the early-day apostle.

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HOWARD J. RUFF, former member of Berkeley Ward, appeared with the "Singing Sergeants" and the United States Air Force Band at a concert in Berkeley Oct. 26. Staff Sergeant Ruff starred in musical and dramatic productions at Berkeley High School, organized a 45-voice choir while he was at Brigham Young University on a scholarship, headed music, radio, television and public relations programs for the Church in the East while on a mission in Washington D.C., and was soloist with the Tabernacle Choir before he entered the Air Force in 1955.

Alameda Ward

Elder Dick Stam Returning Nov. 7 From Netherlands

By GAYLENE VINCENT

Elder Dick Stam, who has been laboring in the Netherlands Mission the past two years, will return home November 7. Dick and his brother Tom were in the same mission and had the privilege of working together for a while. Tom saw Dick off at the airport and will remain to complete his mission.

The Wendell Jensens announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Ronald Plomgren at a family dinner and evening of music September 21. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

The recent blessed events in our ward were an 8 pound, 2 ounce girl, Jody, born to Lynn and Larry Keenan October 1. Also a 7 pound 2 ounce boy, William Arthur, born to Carol and William Seaver.

Ward members are happy to welcome into the Church Signe Slangerup, who has participated actively in our ward the past two years. She was baptized and confirmed by Oscar Fontano in September.

Sunday evening service October 5 was a beautiful musical program from the theme "Ye Shall Prosper in the Land." All those who participated gave splendid performances. The same program was presented at Stake M.I.A. leadership meeting in Claremont Ward October 15.

An entertaining evening was the Elders' Quorum dance October 3.

The Ward Welfare Bazaar October 17 was a great success, with a ham dinner, games, movies, refreshments, bargains, and entertainment furnishing an evening of fun and relaxation.

Brother and Sister Ralph Lane traveled to Sacramento for the Kiwanis Convention October 13-14.

Bishop Nicolaysen flew to Salt Lake to attend General Conference.

ALAMEDA WARD MEMBERS express sincere sympathy to Neil and Carolyn Dunford at the tragic loss of their five year old son, Jay, who was drowned on September 26. He was the grandson of Ralph and Edna Dunford.

The Claysons, Hughes, and Sears went to Hollister to pay their last respects to Sister Vina Holdaway who passed away September 27. She was a member of the Harmony Hills Ward, an old time member of Alameda Ward and known by many as well as other wards of Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Walnut Creek Ward

Time To Give Thanks To Our Church Leaders

By RUTH H. MAUSE

November is traditionally a month of "thanksgiving" when we express our gratitude for all the blessings we have received. In keeping with this thought, the Walnut Creek Ward Bishopric especially expresses thanks to ward members for their support of the recent ward welfare dinners. The dinners thus far have proved to be a great success financially and have been equally successful in creating a feeling of warmth and friendship.

And while we are expressing gratitude, it would be well to remind ourselves that often we fail to express our thanks and appreciation to those who have served faithfully in some of the positions in the ward. Any job seems more enjoyable and the work is made lighter if we receive a word of thanks.

If you haven't already done so, you can start by letting Brother Bill Burrows know how much his efforts as our former ward clerk were appreciated. He contributed many hours of hard and conscientious labor in his duties. Taking over the exacting duties of ward clerk is Brother Ronald B. Wyatt, a comparatively new member of our ward.

IN THE PRIMARY organization, too, we can express thanks to Sister Le Landgren for the faithful service performed as a counselor in the Primary Presidency. Sister Landgren, who found it necessary to be released to await the birth of her third child, was honored at a luncheon shower held tis month at the home of Sister Elaine Beck, Primary president.

Sister Gloria Kimball will assume the responsibility as the new counselor.

Our ward Relief Society continues to deserve our admiration and appreciation for the efficient manner in which it renders services to ward members. The opening social and luncheon, held on Tuesday, September 30, brought together approximately 80 women for an enjoyable afternoon. Luncheon was served under the direction of Fern Christiansen and a musical program was arranged by Lorraine Wilkinson. All the officers and teachers for the coming year were introduced by original words and music by Maxine Pickett and Lorraine Wilkinson, sung by Anna Lea Spencer, LaVon Pardini, and Elaine Jensen.

It is understandable that we should all be looking forward to the Ward Bazaar, supervised by the Relief Society, which is to be held on Friday, November 7. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and the bazaar items will be on sale during the evening. In addition to the usual items of clothing, dishtowels, pillowcases, toys, aprons, and various novelty items, there will be bakery and homemade candy booths as well as the ever-popular fish pond for the children.

IN OUR YWMIA organization, we can give recognition this month to the following girls and their leaders who received awards for the past MIA year: Lani Chamberlin, Susan Jones, Lynda Lee, Celia Snel, Karen Hodge, Ann Craner, Judith Greene, Keena Krey, Cheryl Beck, Marcia Jensen, Karen Stoll, Sylvia Young, Anita Bledsoe, Penny Cherrington, Jane Forbyn, Lynda Hamilton, Thelma Harris, Patricia Lee, Janice Marker, Priscilla Smith, JoLeen Thurgood, Melanie Byrne, Kay Christiansen, Lucy Christiansen, Linda Skidmore, Jo-Ann Wilkinson; leaders: Lois Butler, Irma Bledsoe, Verla Hodge, ad Elaine Jensen.

The young girls of the MIA are looking forward to the visit on November 8 of Sister LaRue Longden of the General YWMIA Presidency, who will be in Walnut Creek for a Stake Mothers and Daughters Reception to be held at the Walnut Creek Chapel from 2 to 4 p.m.

For another extra-special "must see'" event in November, mark November 18th on your calendars! This is the evening when our ward MIA will present the "Praise Ye the Lord" production, taking the place of the road shows usually given in the fall.

Brother Verder Thurgood is the general chairman with Norman Forbyn as administrative assistant. Doris Reed will help with most of the musical accompaniment; Dick Peppin is stage manager; Yvonne Courtney supervises make-up and drama; Marie Gilbert is the speech director; and Gladys Martineau is costume supervisor. This festival of music, speech, drama and dance, with original music by Crawford Gates, consists of 15 scenes telling the inspiring story of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Many talented people in the ward, including a 50-voice MIA choir, are rehearsing for this event.

We extend a welcome this month to the following families as new ward members: The E. Blair Hansen family—136 Castle Hill Ranch Road, Walnut Creek; the Tom Leavitt family—1706 Granger Way, Apt. 3B, Walnut Creek; the Kenneth O. Harmon family—1154 Saranap Blvd., Walnut Creek; the Robert A. Nelson family—2858 San Antonio Drive, Walnut Creek; and the Larry M. Williams family—1087 Newell Ave., Walnut Creek. The youngest and newest member of our ward, 6½ lb Robin Wendy, was welcomed by Gil and Elaine Smith on Thursday, September 25.

Once again, in keeping with the spirit of thanksgiving during November, one of the best ways we can show our gratitude for blessings received is to continue to keep the commandments the Lord has given us. All ward members who can possibly do so should make a special effort to go on the excursion to the Los Angeles Temple on November 21-22

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Sharp Park Branch

Future Chapel Funds Raised

By Agnes Jean Babcock

Sharp Park Branch has sent a check for $1,000 to Salt Lake City, marking a milestone toward a future chapel.

Several Branch members partlcipated in canning of pears at the Welfare Center in Redwood City the evenings of Oct. 13, 14, 15 and 16.

The evening of Oct. 1, was date of the Sharp Park Branch Relief Society opening social at the home of Sister Ann Maloney. It was a costume affair built around the theme, "Hobo Party" and refreshments included stew, biscuits, tossed salad and marshmallows were toasted over the fireplace. Games and singing added to the occasion.

The MIA Sunday evening program October 5 was informative and worthwhile. Topic was how Alma advised and counseled with his sons. A girls' chorus added to the effectiveness of the program. Miss Christine Pettibone sang a solo. The program was under the direction of Sisters Donna Taufer, Lolo Whipple and Jane Steed.

Dorothy Johnson of San Francisco, presented a book review of "A Man Called Peter" at the Branch Relief Society meeting September 10.

The Warren Prestwich family has moved from Pedro Valley to Cherry Point, North Carolina. Sister Prestwich has been succeeded as Branch Primary president by Betty Porter.

To help raise funds for the San Mateo Stake building the Branch Home was the scene of a successful potluck supper Friday, September 26. This event was under the direction of the Relief Society and assisted by the YWMIA and the Primary. President William Stoker and his counselors attended and presented a short film. President Stoker also spoke briefly. Over 100 Branch members were there.

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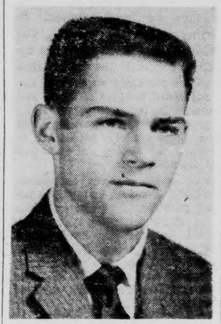
Lillian Collett New President Of S.F. Stake Relief Society

Lillian Collett of Sunset Ward was sustained at the San Francisco Stake Quarterly Conference as the new Stake Relief Society president, replacing Gladys Winter.

She has chosen Therma L. Roberts as first Counselor, Ann Burgess as second Counselor, and Cleo Smith as secretary.



CHARLES "CHUCK" CARTER of Berkeley First Ward has been elected senator of the Freshman class at Brigham Young University. Chuck, who was graduated from Berkeley High School last January, was active in the First Ward and was stake president of the Junior M Men for Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Sister Collett is the daughter of Holger M. and Rachael S. Larsen of Salt Lake City.

She was sustained as Primary Secretary when 12-years of age. Her father was set apart to preside over the Danish Mission in 1930 and she accompanied her parents to their new field of labor. One year later, when she was 16, she was set apart as a full time missionary by Apostle John A. Widtsoe. She helped to organize the first primaries in the Danish Mission.

She was married in 1938 to Leon C. Collett. They have five children.

Since that time she has been living in San Francisco and worked in the YWMIA, Primary, Secretary of the Stake Sunday School. And as president of the Sunset Ward Relief Society.

Her civic duties have included appointments as the first president of the San Francisco Elementary Schools Orchestra, executive vice-president of the second district Parent Teachers Assaciation, and at the present time she is a member of the Youth Symphony Committee for the city of San Francisco.

Sister Roberts of Sunset Ward was released as first Counselor in the Sunset Ward Relief Society Presidency to take over her new assignment.

Sister Burgess of Greenbrae Ward has been a member of the Stake Relief Society Board as literature teacher.

Sister Cleo Smith is from the Balboa Ward and has been music director in the Balboa Ward Relief Society.

Redood City Ward

Walter Pitcher Dies at Age 69

Family and friends of Walter A. Pitcher, 69, of Redwood City ward were saddened by his death September 28 after a lengthy illness.

Brother Pitcher, a Seventy, had been manager of the Gruenig and Company store at Los Gatos for three years, and had previously worked for the Montgomery Ward stores in Redwood City and Burlingame. A native of Utah, he started in the appliance business there with the Everton Hardware store in Logan, and subsequently in Richmond. In 1929 he moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he had the Maytag agency before moving to California in 1942.

Elder Pitcher was born in Smithfield, Utah, May 29, 1889, and attended the North Cache High School and Utah Agricultural College. He married Olive Peart, of Richmond, on September 17, 1913, at the Logan Temple.

In his Church work, Elder Pitcher was particularly active in the choir. Among other offices, he was Sunday School superintendent at Richmond, Utah. He became a Seventy at the age of 23, while a member of Logan Fourth Ward.

His hobbies were gardening and sports. He was proud of his beautiful roses, and an avid follower of baseball, basketball and football. As a young man he was active as a referee and umpire for local games.

Elder Pitcher is survived by his wife, Olive; three daughters, Mrs. H. Duane Green of San Carlos; Mrs. Andrew Christianson of Hayward; and Mrs. Myron R. Brown of Redwood City; two sons, W. Vern Pitcher of Los Angeles and Card P. Pitcher of Santa Ana; two brothers, Edward and Joseph, both of Smithfield, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Raymond of Smithfield and Mrs. Alice McCracken of Ogden; sixteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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San Francisco Stake

Mission Work Given Stress At Conference

By W. W. COLLINS

Missionary work was stressed at the San Francisco Stake Conference, held Oct. 4 and 5 with Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson of the Presiding Bishopric representing the General Authorities.

Bishop Isaacson brought with him a broad experience of travel in foreign lands, contact with Latter-day Saints in many localities, an array of human interest stories culled from the lives of those he had met and a profound understanding of the principles of the gospel. He thrilled the congregations he addressed with his charming personality and the vigor of his discourses.

Stake Mission President W. Fred Grow reported that in the past five years the Stake missionaries had baptized 438. In the present year to date there have been 24 baptisms, made possible through the efforts of 33 missionaries expending 379 hours in missionary work.

At the general Priesthood session of the Conference on Saturday night, Bishop Carl S. Coombs, of the Greenbrae Ward, stressed the importance of distributing to the Melchizedek Priesthood in every Ward an opportufnity to officiate in ordinance work.

BISHOP ISAACSON had a large part in all the sessions of the conference. In speaking on Missionary work, he said that no one is excused from it for it is ot only the responsibility of the duly called and appointed missionary, but every layman in the Church as well. He recommended that we should raise our sights in missionary work and include doctors, lawyers, and all other professional men and women as prospective converts. When he spoke at the general Priesthood meeting he declared that all the problems that beset the world could be quickly settled by the body of Priesthood in the Church acting in unison. He stated that it is most imperative that the line of communication between God and those who have been ordained and chosen to speak for Him be kept open.

In the Sunday morning session of the Conference, Stake President Serge J. Lauper spoke to the subject "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother," and said that as one of the ten commandments it emphasizes an essential and cardinal virtue. Several young people spoke on assignment and a few were suddenly called from the congregation without previous notice and asked to speak. Assignments to speak were given to Ray Engel, as a deacon, to Willard Coursey as a teacher, to Frank Clark, as a priest, to Allen Judson, as a senior member of the Aaronic Preisthood, and to Josie Rich, as one who was looking forward to a Temple marriage. All acquitted themselves admirably.

President J. Leonard Love of the Northern California Mission who is always a dynamic, forceful and positive speaker advised all to be discriminating in their lives by always choosing the right. He said that something of great import happens to the sincere convert who is baptized, for he is literally born again. Chalmers Emig, Raymond Sten, B. Herman Schettler, Wallace N. Allred, Jean Lauper, Ella Allred, Besse Schettler and Hugh Pinnock also spoke during the Conference.

In the Sunday morning session of the Conference Bishop Isaacson stressed Ward Teaching and declared that every Latter-day Saint home is entitled to visits from the Ward Teachers, and that the duly appointed Ward Teachers should bless the homes they enter and those that dwell in them. That Latter-day Saints should be rededicated to attending Sacrament meetings. He had much to say concerning the Latter-day Saint home and the spirit that should be manifest in it.

During the Conference Lillian Collett was introduced as the new Stake Relief Society president, Claire Engel as the new Stake Primary President, Seymour L. Murray as the new bishop of the San Rafael Ward, and William Feagaimalli as the new president of the Polynesian Branch. A choir of 45 voices from the Balboa and Sunset Wards under the direction of Bernie Salin and later of Jean Lauper sang exceedingly well. There were 1,245 present at the best attended meeting of the conference.

RICHARD AND SARAH (Kanzler) Hammerstrom at their reception held in Sunset Ward Reception Hall Sept. 12. They were married in the Los Angeles Temple on September 6.

Martinez Ward

Twelve Members At Conference

By Clara Carpenter

Twelve members of the Martinez Ward attended October General Conference in Salt Lake City, returning home Sunday night.

Eda Kerth, Vivian Rodick and Boyd Duke were in Ogden in mid-October to attend the funeral of their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zenk returned recently from a vacation in Utah. . . Two Primary girls, Lorraine Carpenter and Janet Barney, received awards for attending Primary a full year without absence. . The Relief Society opening party was an enjoyable success.

New babies: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fuckett, a daughter, born Aug. 22; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy, a son, born Oct. 1.

Remember to see the Mutal play, "Praise Ye the Lord," Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel on Arch Street.

Merrilyn Evenson, with others from her class from the BYU, took a study tour to Mexico and had classes in the Spanish language and Mexican history. She lived two months with Mexican families. She is enrolled again at BYU.

Addie Belknap, another BYU girl, went to the Sequoia National Park to work for the summer and met Larry Perrson of Santa Ana. They were married on Sept. 24 and after the reception that evening they drove back to the BYU, to attend school.

A shower for Marilyn Nicholson Ivie and Roselle Ken Henderson was given at the Ida Perrins home Sept 26. A houseful of guests showed the bride an enjoyable time.

Jean Cook is the new age group counselor and the new first year bookkeeper is Shirlene Evenson. Catherine Woloff is the new speech director.

Larry Kent is the new activity counselor, Alfred Sparks, the new YMMIA secretary, and Dale Frost, the Explorer leader.

Berma Jeppsen, our music director, moved back to Brigham City, Utah, so Florence Robison is directing the "Praise Ye the Lord" festival.

Shirley Ann Hughes, daughter of Elinor and Ronald Hughes, was blessed on Sept. 28.

New members in the ward are Emma May Dietz, Margaret and Dale Frost, Florence Bacon and Mary and James Baugues.

Claremont Ward

New Officers For DUP Unit

By CAROLYN FARNWORTH

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers have started off another year with a group of new officers and activities. Former Utahn Rose Gleason has been selected captain. Sister Gleason has served before as captain and also has been president of The Relief Society, secretary-treasurer, visiting teacher and magazine agent.

Sister Gleason has chosen Annie Galbraith as first vice captain and Erma Clara, as secretary-treasurer.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers is the largest Women's History searching organization in the world. The purpose is to search out the history of each individual's ancestors. This year the lesson material will be titled, "Early Pioneer History." One of the highlights this year will be a presentation of a biography of a daughter's pioneer forefathers. Everyone is eligible to join whose ancestors were pioneers to Utah Valley before 1867. The next meeting will be held at the home of Sister Annetta Wood, 2333 Stuart St., November 12, at 7:30. p.m.

Ladies get your Relief Society magazine subscription early, before the holiday rush! Sister Rose Gleason will be happy to take orders for the next four months. Orders must reach Salt Lake 30 days before delivery can be expected.

The Relief Society is busy preparing for the big bazaar and carnival to be held November 21. Sister Florence Heald and her staff of workers are making quilts, aprons and all the trimmings.

Two baby showers were given this month honoring two lovely mothers. Shirley and Vic Wareham have purchased a new home in Pinole Canyon and will be missed in the ward, for both were active in MIA. Shirley will be remembered, too, for her fine music.

Merle Watts and guests had an enjoyable evening at her shower Oct. 16 at the home of Svea Lowe. Kevin and Merle are the parents of a son born Oct. 5, weighing 9 pounds, to be known as Gregory Richard. This is the second son for the Watts.

The blessing of the infant daughter of Doug and Pat Hinckley was a memorable event for the family. Robin Lynn, born Sept. 14, is the third child in the family.

Oakland Fourth Ward

Nackos Twins Go On Missions

Three members of one Oakland Fourth ward family have been called on missions: one to the stake mission presidency and two will go on foreign missions.

Twins, Charles and Louis Nackos have been called to serve in the Mexican and North Mexican Missions and were set apart for this work October 15 in Salt Lake. They have been active in Primary, MIA and in Priesthood work. they have received individual awards for each year they served in the Aaronic Priesthood and most of those years had 100 per cent attendance at Priesthood and Sacrament meetings. They were recently ordained Elders and when they were called to their foreign missions, they were serving on stake missions here.

They attended Fremont High school where Charles was active in drama and Louis in sports. They completed Seminary work and have completed one year at Brigham Young University.

Their father, James C. Nackos, who has served in the Oakland Fourth ward Bishopric since 1951, has been released as first counselor to Bishop Leland H. Wright, and has been called to be second counselor in the Presidency of the Oakland—Berkeley stake mission. He will serve with Stake Mission Layton Lloyd and First Counselor James Sandmire. Brother Nackos is a Beneficial Life Insurance agent and owner of the Original Charcoal Barbecue at 401-11th Street, Oakland.

Balboa Second Celebrates Its Sixth Birthday

By Lola Geary

Balboa Second Ward had a birthday, its sixth. It was celebrated with a superb fried chicken dinner. There were more than 700 in attendance and a program afterwards. The Warren Davis and Hal Obeg families dropped in to say hello along with many other former members and friends. The Building Fund was enriched some $780 by this event.

Ward Conference was held Oct. 18 and 19. It was good to hear the inventory of the ward's accomplishments and the general well-being of the various officers and teachers and most important . . to be fed spiritually. Conference was under the direction of the Stake Presidency and their council and advice seemed most timely. The beautiful musical numbers added much to the meetings.

Brother Vernal Kenner was released as financial secretary after having served under four bishops and for about 15 years. A most valiant worker and May God bless him in his other endeavors! Brother J. William Stull was sustained to replace him.

Brother Bernard Skagjford is the Senior Aaronic general supervisor.

Babies Blessed: Alice Elizabeth Craft, Cynthia Trelawaney, and Garth Merrill Woodbury. Patrick Daniel Geary was confirmed as a member of the church.

The student families presented "Vaudeville Days" on Oct. 24 as a building fund event. Those of all ages participated and what a display of ingenuity was employed to weld it all together.

Gordon Christensen, son of Leland and Mary Christensen, was confirmed a member of the Church on Fast Sunday.

A pleasant surprise was given to Claremont Ward this month with the engagement of Sister Ella Krabbe to George Badouin.

Hayward Ward

Elder Crockett Greeted After Mission Return

By Oral Grow

Principal speaker at Hayward Ward sacrament meeting Sept. 14 was Elder Richard Crockett and the chapel was filled to overflowing as members gathered to hear him tell of his missionary experiences. Open house was held immediately following the meeting at the Crockett home on Prospect Ave. and on Sept. 19, Ward members met in a social of games, entertainment, and refreshments in his honor. Elder Crockett is now attending Stanford University.

We also welcome home, only to say goodbye again, Ken and Mike Kneeshaw. They have been serving Uncle Sam for the past two years, during which time our bishop was in close touch with them by mail. The Kneeshaws have moved back to their home in Castro Valley.

CASTRO VALLEY has attracted another family of our ward, the Earls are moving in that direction. Sister Thelma has been active in Relief Society, while their daughter, Jean has been in MIA and now serving on a Stake Mission. Sister Earl was the guest of honor at a luncheon last month at the home of Marjorie Simard.

Another family, long-time members of onr ward, the Richard Whites, have moved to Burley, Idaho, where they are farming. Richard and Velma and their children have been active in ward organizations during their residence here.

The Melvin Driggs family has moved to San Leandro. We will miss the Driggses and the boys, Ken, Richard, and Robert who served faithfully in our ward.

Welcome to our midst the Foreman family. Brother Foreman teaches Seminary and is Age-Group assistant superindentent in the YMMIA. He and his wife have six children.

We cannot forget our young people who are away from home attending school: at BYU, Delna McClellan, Barbara and Hal LaPray, Bob Welcher, Jane Sylvester, Coleen Taylor, David Crockett, Fred Dahle, Gwen Newton, Janice Robinson, and Mike Reno; University of California, Linda Richards, Les Inman, and Judy Ahlin; San Jose State, Linda and Suzanne Lyon, and Barry Maaschoff; S.F. State, Madge Masson; San Mateo Junior College, Bob Ramos.

Herbert and Eva Newton drove their daughter, Gwen, and Barbara LaPray back to Provo.

Gary and Ralene Simonson made a quick trip to the Salt Lake Temple to attend her brother's wedding.

Gertrude Lesser spent several days in Salt Lake with her mother, Sister Reed, who celebrated her 93rd birthday. The Lessers are now in Texas with their son, Reed, and family.

We extend best wishes to two sisters who have suffered long illnesses, Rebecca Goleeke and Pearl Webb.

Outcome of the recent Stake M-Men and Gleaner elections: Chairman, Gary Simonson; Gleaner President, Noreen McClellan; M-Men President, Barry Maaschoff.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING young man in our ward, Walter Duncan, is the 1958-59 Senior Class President at Hayward High. Walt is very active in Church as well as school activities. He is President of the Stake Jr. M Men and Gleaners, organist of ward YMMIA, and President of Fireside.

The Era Drive is now on. If you have not been contacted, call a member of the MIA.

Ward Correlation meeting is Thursday, Nov. 13th for all officers and teachers.

Hayward Ward presents "Praise Ye the Lord"—the All Arts Festival, Nov. 18. Plan to bring the family and friends and enjoy the arts of music, dance, speech, and drama.

Your ward reporter would appreciate any messages you might have for this paper. Please call Oral Grow, JE. 7-9163.

Bishop Urges

Continued From Page 6

ciation for services well done to Bette Evans, four year literature leader; Joy Knight, visiting teacher leader since 1952 when Pleasant Hill Ward was first formed, and Joanne Chalmers, chorister, as they relinquished duties. Tommy Sensmeier is new literature leader; Sharon Larson, visiting teacher message leader.

SEVERAL NEW FACES can be seen at Sunday School staff meetings these days, as Milton Fuller, superintendent, and his assistants Paul Krumperman and Lee Tueller, make their weekly plans for this fast growing organization.

Ilene Del" Ergo, Dorothy Mathews, Geneve Scott, Maurine Corbridge, Katherine Harris and Art Hennifer are those who have recently added their talents as officers and teachers.

WE ALWAYS ARE SORRY to lose good friends even when they are only going to another ward within the stake, and it was with regrets we bade farewell to Louise and Nils Swanson and their boys.

Both have been very active in many Ward groups, and Nils has been a most competent Ward chorister . . .

However, when this reporter first came to Pleasant Hill in 1948, it was a charming lady, Dewey Williams, who led the singing in Sacramento meeting . . and it will be good to have her fulfill this same duty again.

WE WELCOME several who became Ward members through baptism and confirmation—Twins Susan Adele and Jean Marie Kaspar; Francis Raymond Gordet, Gay Esther Stucki, Paul DeMar McKinnon and Vicki Elaine Oelschlaeger.

Ordained to the priesthood were Frank Leonesio and Donald Coffin, deacons, and Jack Marshall, elder.

WARD WANDERINGS . . . .
Several birthday greetings in order this month — to Velda Coffin, who celebrated with friends in the "City" . . . dinner and a show; young Timmy Matthews, who invited about a dozen young 'uns to share his sixth birthday happiness on Oct. 15; and Diane, pretty young blonde in the Friedrich family—now 11.

Timmy and his dad, Bishopric Counselor Bill Mathews, stayed at home and "batched" while Dorothy and small-fry Cindy and Billy went to Salt Lake City with Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Harris of Vallejo, to visit Al Harris, U of U student and Dorothy's brother. One of the highlights of the trip was attendance at the premier concert of the Tabernacle Choir prior to its eastern tour . . . Also back fom Salt Lake City are Paul and Marilyn Williams and daughter Susan, who were guests there of friends and relatives . . . Marilyn's mother sang at one of the conference sessions . . . It was good to see Margaret Openshaw again, who returned briefly to her beloved Pleasant Hill from her new home in southern California to attend Linda Uffens and Bob Kelly's wedding . . . New members of the bassinet set are Miss Eline Lovise Pedersen, who arrived in late August to gladden the home of Robert and Mary Pedersen; and the first born of Kitty and Bill Popp —their son Randolph William Popp —born Sept. 17.

Hawkins, Roe

Continued From Page 10

Ann, and Vicki Martin, Neola Miles, Amy Ralphs, Helen Rahlfs, Margaret Wright, Vera Johnston, Marilyn Stewart, Francine Lamph and the mother of the Yvonne, Ethel Ryan.

NEW PRESIDENT of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Mission is Layton Lloyd, right, shown with the familiar briefcase which he carries as an aid in his mission work. He is pictured with Elder LeGrande Richards, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, a famous missionary who was principal speaker at the September quarterly conference. Elder Lloyd was a counselor in the Mission Presidency before being elevated to his new position.

Telescope For BYU Made In Berkeley

A new 24-inch reflecting telescope, largest in Utah, has been built for the astronomy division at Brigham Young University.

This was announced by Dr. Delbert H. McNamara, assistant professor of mathematics and physics at BYU, who was a member of Berkeley First Ward while completing his work for a Ph.D. at the University of California.

Dr. McNamara said that the telescope is unique in that it was a reflector corrector attachment which will convert the visual telescope into a wide-angle field camera. The only other telescope like this in the United States is in Nashville, Tenn.

"The attachment will enlarge the original view 40 times and photograph it," said Dr. McNamara.

The telescope was designed and is being built by Tinsley Laboratories, Inc., of Berkeley.

Dr. McNamara was awarded a grant for traveling expenses to the 10th General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union held in Moscow.

French Mission Conversions Grow

By Dallas S. Burch

In a letter to "beloved members of the Los Altos Ward," Elder Ronald M. Peterson of that ward who has labored in the French Mission for about one year tells of greatly increased numbers of baptisms, the personal strength derived from service as a missionary, and opportunities for religious work in areas where less than 10 percent of the people attend church. Baptisms during the first half of 1958, he reports, were almost as many as for the entire year of 1957. Thus "the Gospel is finding a good foothold," he adds.

However, Elder Peterson states frankly that the French Mission is not an easy one. Two terrible wars and other suppresive forces seem to have fostered resistance to new ideas with the result that "each person is an individual who doesn't appreciate being moved in on by another." Yet one of the serious interest of young people in the restored Gospel. As an encouraging observations is the ample he cites the case of a 17-year-old youth who has assumed responsibilities normally carried by an experienced adult.

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Redwood City Ward

New Cookbook Tells How To Cook Husband

By Gay Taylor

Ladies, do you know how to cook a husband? Do you know how to make Porcupine Balls, Potato Whirls, Mystery Pudding, or Heavenly Hash?

How about Never Fail Cup Cakes, or are you that kind of cook? For a hot day how would you like an Unbaked Chocolate Cake? For a rainy day what about a Sunshine Cake?

If you are feeling in an international mood or entertaining guests from the United Nations would you like to serve German Fruit Bars, English, Russian Tea Cakes, Italian Delight, Egg Foo Yung, or Hawaiian Supper?

We have all these recipes, plus Sara Young's Tapioca Pudding, Swiss Apple Pie and Food for the Gods (where did that one come from?) and many more in our Redwood City Relief Society Cook Book. Besides the exotic and delightful recipies contributed by the Swiss, French, Mexican and Japanese sisters in our ward, there are recipes from many states, including Persimmon pudding from a native daughter of California; also such down to earth things as Carrot Pudding and Poor Man's Casserole.

The book, which is beautifully printed and bound, was published by CMS Publications of Palo Alto, publishers of technical books. Their artists are responsible both for the cover and for the delightful drawings and hand lettering scattered throughout the book. We don't know if it was the subject matter or the fact that the wife of the owner of CMS Publications is our Relief Society Chorister that inspired the men to put in the many hours of contributed overtime that were nesessary to put out this handsome book. As an extra dividend the book is full of bits of advice—other than how to cook a husband—plus philosophical quips and poems. All this may be purchased easily by contacting Anna Beth Brown, 1221 Westwood Street, Redwood City, California.

Book Presented To I. B. Ball

At the BYU Leadership Week held in Southern California last August, I. B. Ball of Berkeley First Ward was honored as the oldest male regularly enrolled at the five-day series of lectures and workshops.

Held at Downey California, about 20 miles southwest of Los Angeles, this first LDS Leadership Week held outside of Utah and Idaho drew a surprising enrollment of over 1700. The two modern and commodious chapels at Downey were taxed to the limit to accommodate the eight classes held daily. A free shuttle bus service was in constant operation.

The book presented to Elder Ball was entitled, "Utah Sings", volume II. It so happened that Brother and Sister Ball are just completing reading volume I. of "Utah Sings" and were wondering where they might secure the second volume when the surprise presentation came at the Leadership Week.

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Church Jobs

Continued From Page 2

ing of "Family Kingdom," Tickets will go on sale very soon and Committee Chairman Cleve Norris urges that purchases be made early as there is a limited seating capacity and you will not want to miss this important occasion.

Recently Castro Valley and its surrounding areas underwent a widespread change-over in street names and house numbers. Our addressograph files became obsolete overnight and a complete revision of addresses of ward members became necessary.

This task, involving the correction of numbers and street names of at least two thirds of the membership, fell to statistical clerk Allen Gore. He completed the job within the month with the help of Sister Cloma Maxwell who typed all the new address plates. Good work, Allen and Cloma!

ITEMS OF INTEREST . . . Bishop and Sister Brown were called home from General conference when their son Marvin was hospitalized for an injured kidney . . . after ten days in hospital Marvin is now at home but with his usually active life curtailed . . . Bob Wiseman has completed his boot training in the Marine corps at San Diego . . . he was one out of seven chosen to go to Camp Pendleton . . . Bob will be home for Thanksgiving . . . Elder Charles Smith in the Central states mission field reports that the elders of his district have been challenged to a hula hoop contest to take place in November at the district conference in Springdale, Arkansas . . . oh, what aching backs! . . . Sister Joyce Case was surprised by her Sunday school class, both fellows and girls with a stork shower held at the home of Judy Fontano . . . no word from the Stork at this writing! . . .

THE KING SISTERS

The King Sisters At Family Party

The famous radio and TV singers, the King Sisters, joined their father, King Driggs, in mid-October at a homecoming party at the old birthplace of the senior Driggs in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

The King Sisters and their parents were formerly members of Berkeley and Oakland Wards when King Driggs was a music teacher in the East Bay area and chorister in the wards.

In those days, King Driggs's operetta "Liahona," a story in music taken from the Book of Mormon, was given its premiere at the Oakland Auditorium Theater.

Oakland 4th Ward Dinner Nov. 15

Oakland Fourth Ward's monthly welfare dinner will be held November 15, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation hall, sponsored by the Relief Society. The October 28 dinner was conducted by the YMMIA and YWMIA and featured demonstrations of fire-making and first aid by scouts, and hula-dancing by Yvonne Ahuna and some of the girls she has been instructing.

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17-Year Menlo Park Priest Operates Electronics Firm

By Samuel W. Taylor

Steve Allen of Menlo Park ward is a young man in a hurry. At the age of seventeen, he owns a business which produces electronic components that he designed himself. Allen Manufacturing Company has a payroll of six and 2 months ago grossed $5,000, but business is booming and Steve expects to quadruple that figure by the end of the year.

Steve negotiated the lease of his plant, in Palo Alto's industrial section, by himself, and he made the deal with his own money. Steve has been earning since the age of ten, when he began repairing radios for the neighbors.

After a full day at the plant, Steve customarily spends half the night at his research laboratory in the family garage, where he is engaged in an intensive experimental program to develop new electronic products to manufacture.

In addition, he is carrying a full high school course, though he is much too busy to go to school. He takes his scohol work by correspondence from the University of California.

"I don't get more than six hours sleep a night," Steve says. "It's all the time I can afford."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Atherton, are accustomed to Steve's working habits. The boy may arrive home from the plant at noon, go to bed a few hours, then get up and work all night, free of phone calls, salesmen, and other business interruptions.

THEY HAVE BEEN wonderfully understanding in the raising of an exceptionally talented child (both they and Steve are a bit allergic to the "boy genius" tag fastened on him by the press).

"Steve has so many problems with his projects, and so many self-imposed pressures, that we do all we can to relieve him of pressures at home," Joseph Allen says.

Steve is driven by the pressure of his own destiny. To be an industrialist like Henry Ford, with the inventive qualities of Thomas A. Edison—that is roughly the goal. A lifetime may be too short, even for one who started very young and utilizes every possible hour of every day.

His parents realized when their only child was very young that Steve was a prodigy. He was taking radios apart before kindergarten age. "But I couldn't put them together again until I got out of kindergarten," Steve says. "So I must have learned something there."

Before he could read, Steve had outgrown Mother Goose. Instead of bedtime stories, he had his mother reading electronics material to him. "I couldn't understand what I was reading," Ruth Allen says. "But Steve did."

WHEN NOT YET TEN, Steve was constructing radios of his own design. He made radios that turned off and on by remote control, a miniature set for his bicycle and another hidden under the bed that he could secretly listen to at night. Even then, Steve begrudged the time lost in sleep.

The expanding interests of the boy included the world of science —physics, chemistry, photography —"The whole works," Steve says. His research laboratory was the closet of his bedroom, his workbench the Baby Tenda high chair, which became scarred with chemicals and solder burns.

One day he was experimenting with the generation of hydrogen, which is highly explosive, when the equipment blew up. Steve was splattered with acid, and a piece of flying glass grazed his left eye. Another fraction of an inch would have destroyed sight.

The explosion sobered the boy, and at about this time an incident occurred which gave him direction. He'd been repairing radios, for fun, but his fifth grade teacher insisted to paying him for repairing her set. Steve didn't need a diagram. From that moment he channeled his hobbies into things that paid off in cash.

HE HAD CARDS printed and put his radio repair work on a business basis, always presenting a bill for services rendered. Since he was in business, the boy got parts wholesale, and installed them at the customary retail markup.

In the evenings when Steve couldn't ride his bicycle, his mother would deliver him to his first house call, the people there would take him to his next job, and so on until at the end of the evening the last customer would bring him home.

He was ten when the television set of a family friend caught fire. It seemed completely ruined, and was turned over to Steve "to play with." Steve began rebuilding it, from the ground up, learning television theory and circuits. "If he got in a real jam I would take him down to a service store and they'd help him over the hump," his father says. "Then Steve would repair radios for them in return for the help." After almost four months, Steve had reconstructed the set and presented it to the original owner. "They're still using it," the father says.

Steve had new cards printed. He was now a TV repairman, and during his first year he cleared over $1,000. He serviced TV's all the way from Mountain View to San Carlos on his bicycle—about ten miles each way from home—and people became accustomed to the sight of a small boy pedaling along with an enormous picture tube balanced on the handlebars.

IN THE BEGINNING, Steve had only theory. He knew television circuits backwards and forward, but had had no practical experience in trouble-shooting. For about six months every job he tackled was an adventure. "But I fixed every set I tackled," he says.

The purely physical problems of the job were formidable. "I would walk up to a TV cabinet and it was as tall as I was. Taking the set out of the cabinet was a real tough job."

Encinal grade school in Menlo Park held an annual hobby show on Halloween. Steve won the blue ribbon while in the sixth grade for a radio he had constructed. Immediately he began building a television set. This won the blue ribbon next year. Steve then determined to construct a color TV set for his eighth grade entry.

But there were practical problems—there were no color broadcasts at the time, no color sets being manufactured, and in fact the government hadn't yet decided which of two systems was to be authorized. "About Christmas time they decided," Steve says. He immediately went to work.

Many of the parts simply did not exist. Steve adapted some war surplus material, and made what he couldn't buy. "I had it finished just a couple of weeks before the hobby show," he says.

Since there were no color broadcasts, Steve contrived his own, sending a color signal which the set picked up. Again he won the blue ribbon in the eighth grade.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, Steve began chafing about the waste of time consumed in classwork. He could read a class text once, and retain it. In mathematics and science he generally knew more than the teacher. "He'd come home from school with a pocket full of circuits he'd figured out during classes," his mother says.

On January 9, 1957, Steve was 16 years old. He got his driver's license and formally launched Allen Manufacturing Co. in the family garage. For some time he had known what he wanted to do. During the previous year he had called at companies making electronic equipment and asked for business. He might have looked like a kid, but he certainly didn't talk like one. Soon he had enough orders to back his decision to invest $500 in remodeling the garage as a factory, and to hire a classmate as the company's first employee.

"For awhile I had to call on people for orders," Steve says. "Now they seem to call on me."

SOON AFTER he started up in business, he was offered a job by one of his customers. The company, which manufactured equipment for radiation laboratories, asked Steve to accept the position of their electronics engineer when the man who had held the job resigned. It had been a full-time job for a graduate engineer, but the 16-year-old handled it after school while running his own business on the side.

"I had real good people there to do the work," Steve explains. He designed the circuits, a draftsman drew up the plans, an assembly line put the equipment together, then Steve gave it a final check. "I just spent two or three hours a day and it came out real well."

But after almost a year, Steve's own business was booming so much he had to resign as engineer.

It was not until he had just turned 17 that Steve's parents were able to arrange a course of independent study to relieve the boy of the necessity of sitting through classes. Steve's method of study is to hit the books in one intensive period, absorb them, and be done with it. But his science laboratory work irked him.

"His work book required him to perform experiments which to him are childish," his mother says. "To do them, he had to take time away from filling an order for a special focus coil designed for a television camera in an airborne satellite."

On January 9, 1959, Steve will be eighteen, legally of an age to choose his own method of education. He wants to go to college, and get a PhD—but in his own way.

EARLY THIS SUMMER, Steve's electronics business outgrew the family garage and he leased the factory building. Not needing its entire 5,000 square feet of floor space immediately, he sub-leased a portion of it to a machine shop. "In return, we get use of the machine shop with no investment in equipment." Steve obviously is no impractical inventor.

Steve recently faced a labor problem—his entire force quit to go to school. Four of his six employees went away to college. Steve had to find older employees for permanent employment.

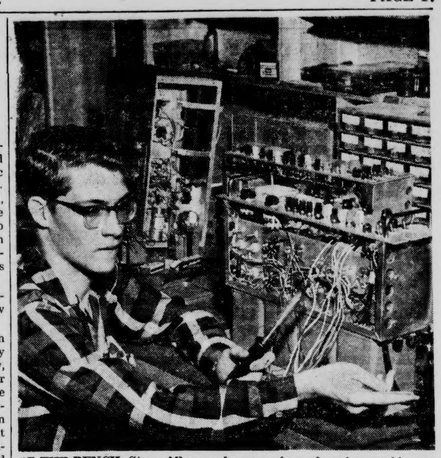
His parents are counting quite heavily on Church influence, and the rearing received in an LDS home, to be a rock and an anchor for their gifted son. The father is Sunday School Superintendent of Menlo Park ward and Steve, who holds the Priesthood office of Teacher and hopes soon to become a Priest, lives in accordance with LDS principles. He is a model boy except for his self-imposed excesses of work.

But young Steve Allen is driven. By what? "Let's say I admire the giants of the past—the guys who got out and made automobiles, or made radios, or oil—pioneers."

STEVE IS DOING his own pioneering at night in his family garage. "People would call me crazy if I said what I'm doing." Under development are things which nobody ever thought of before. When perfected, each of these developments will give him, he feels, a jump on the field. "Nobody can catch me for five or ten years." And when others do catch up, Steve expects to have another invention ready. In this way, he intends to maintain what he terms a "scientific monopoly."

But time is so short. "All I've done, so far," he says barrenly, "has been noteworthy only because of my age. But now I'm reaching the point where I've got to do things that will be creative for an adult."

But as he points out, none of his competitors is under 30 years of age, which gives him a head start on the field. Seventeen-year-old Steve Allen seems definitely on his way.



AT THE BENCH, Steve Allen works on a piece of equipment his company manufactures. This particular device is an oscilliscope, an electronics testing device.

My Testimony

By MABEL B. LIDDELL

Visiting teachers of the Relief Society have a high calling in the Church of Jesus Christ. They should never under-rate the magnitude of their missions as they prayerfully go from house to house leaving a thought from the scriptures, lending a helping hand to the sick or stranger, or serving in any way they can. They should be especially proud to represent the only such group of women in the earth, organized by a Prophet through revelation from the Lord.

The great good they accomplish often bears fruit years later. For instance: Back in 1901, in Ogden, Utah, two kind visiting teachers started out to visit their assigned homes. They came to the door of a stranger and as was their custom in that day, they visited each home on their route. When they found the newcomer, Mrs. Jessie Fowler, ill and in need, they stayed and helped her.

She was emphatic in stating that was a member of another church, always had been and was perfectly satisfied in that faith. The visiting teachers told her that it didn't mater, she was ill and they would help her as her neighbors. For two months thereafter they came to her home to do the washing, ironing, cleaning and anything that was needed, without payment of any kind. They did not leave her until they found a good girl who would take over the household chores until Mrs. Fowler was well. For the six years of her first residence in Ogden, these two lovely ladies called and they became life-long friends, but during all of that time Jessie Fowler never attended the Church that had sent them forth.

IN 1907 the Fowler family moved to California where Mr. Fowler helped build the Sugar Factory at Crockett—then in 1910 they returned to Ogden to make their home.

This time, although they lived in a new location, another pair of visiting teachers came visiting Mrs. Fowler. They invited her to go with them to Relief Society but she refused, offering for an excuse that she must iron on Tuesday and simply could not get away from home.

Sometime later, very early on a Tuesday morning there was a knock on Mrs. Fowler's door. There stood sweet Sister Jackson, (grandmother of Bishop Fife of Berkeley) one of her visiting teachers, sad-irons in a basket with her ironing board under her arm. She announced that if she could help with the ironing she just knew they could finish by noon, then both could attend Relief Society in the afternoon. Mrs. Fowler, left without excuse, refused the offer of help, but accepted the invitation to go with Mrs. Jackson to Relief Society.

For two years thereafter, Jessie Fowler was a regular attendant and during this time she asked for the missionaries to explain the plan of this glorious church. She sent her children to Sunday School and when her daughter, Nellie, was eleven years of age, Mother and and daughter were baptized together.

NELLIE FOWLER DANIELS now lives in San Francisco Stake. She is one of the most cheerful, enthusiastic promoters of Relief Society that I know. She has been active in the church in various capacities ever since her baptism and is now serving on the Relief Society Stake Board as work director. She often firmly bears testimony that without the visiting teaching program she might never have known of the restored Church of Jesus Christ and to her we are indebted for this lovely testimony.

Jessie Fowler later became a visiting teacher herself and gave years of unselfish service to her fellowmen. For many of those years, after Nellie was married, mother and daughter were companion teachers, experiencing together the joy of serving others, thus forming a mutual bond of love and understanding, rare between child and parent. After her mother's death in 1940, Nellie Daniels and her daughter, Claire Leasure, became teaching companions, "just to keep the precious program of visiting teaching in the family, I guess," says enthusiastic Sister Daniels with glowing pride.

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LDS Self Examination

Recording either "yes" or "no", answer the following questions. The questions and your answers will serve their full purpose only if you are entirely honest with yourself and if they forge into reality your resolution to become the member God would have you become.

1. Do you have a testimony of the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ?
2. Do you believe Joseph Smith was called and appointed to a divine mission?
3. Do you respect and sustain general, stake and ward authorities?
4. Do you abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee in any form?
5. Do you regularly attend sacrament meeting?
6. Do you pay an honest tithing?
7. Do you refrain entirely from the use of profane language?
8. Do you refrain entirely from repeating obsene stories to anyone?
9. Do you keep the Sabbath day holy?
10. Do you ALWAYS tell the truth?
11. Are you completely trustworthy in all things?
12. Do you pray twice every day?
13. Do you keep all personal confidences strictly to yourself?
14. Do you observe the Christian law of chastity, both mentally and physically?
15. Are you punctual and dependable in attendance at meetings?
16. Are you as kind and helpful to everyone as you would have them be to you if your positions and cirmustances were reversed?
17. Would you be proud to hear anyone repeat anything they hear you say?
18. Are you reverent in your meetings, listening to what the speaker says, or at least refraining from disturbing by whispers to your neighbor?
19. Do you forgive those who have done evil against you even in your heart as well as with your voice?
20. Do you honestly allow everyone their own opinions. (That you don't FORCE your opinions upon them—religiously as well as other ways.)?
21. Are you learning scriptures and doctrine so that you can be a good missionary to anyone that is interested in hearing the gospels?
22. Are you seeking out your dead that you might have their work done for them?
23. If you have been to the temple, are you continuing to go back regularly . . .? If not, are you planning a temple wedding?
24. Do you willingly respond to requests for your service?
25. Would you be proud to have anyone DO anything they SEE you do?

John Widtfeldt Family Writes Of Interesting Life In Naples Italy

By Lenore Wood

Living and traveling in a foreign land is interesting to John and Anne Widtfeldt formerly of Claremont, Berkeley, Sunset, Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill Wards, who with their children have been in Naples, Italy, for the past year where John is on assignment with the U. S. Navy.

Anne's letters to her parents make this ancient land seem more than a textbook story.

She writes: "John got a week's leave and we at last visited some of the nearby attractions. We walked around the ruins of Cumae, an old Roman town just ten minutes from here. They are still unearthing it. We watched workmen scrape top soil off fine mosaic tile floors of an old Roman bath. Virgil wrote about Sybil who held forth here, they tell us.

Although everything is pretty well crumbled, one certainly gets a feeling that here once lived real people, who seemed very unreal in the ancient history books.

THE CHILDREN went with us on Saturday when we stopped at the amphitheater here in Pozzuoli. It is one of the best preserved in Italy because of the nearby volcano which covered it in the 1100's. The underground rooms where the gladiators dressed and the Christians were imprisoned are almost unchanged. We saw where the lion cages were kept and how they were raised to the stadium floor. One early Christian met the lions there and came out untouched. He was then beheaded in nearby Pozzuoli, and sometime later made the patron saint of Naples.

We followed the shore line route through the town of Pozzuoli, (population 30,000). The old Roman pier is next to the modern one which was used in the days when Paul landed here on his way to Rome (Acts 28:13-14). To know that Paul spent a week in Pozzuoli with early Christians is truly impressive.

On Lake Lucerne which is a comfortable walk from here, Cicero had a villa and entertained Julius Caesar.

I was certainly impressed with Pompeii. One has to use a bit of imagination to see the furnishings which we saw in the museum in Naples again in the houses, and the houses reconstructed to their original grandeur. But walking up and down the streets of this ancient city, one thinks of many things. What would future generations think of our homes and cities if one day everything came to a stop and all was preserved intact?

In the small museum in Pompeii are the forms of a dog and a slave, recognized by his leather belt, caught and covered by the hot ashes. The slave, a small figure, is covering his face with his hands. The dog is writhing.

Herculaneum, a town on the other side of Vesuvius has been unearthed more recently and is supposed to be in much better condition.

THE WIDTFELDT VILLA overlooks the Bay of Naples. Last summer at the beach when the water was so calm there was hardly any surf—less than we had at the beach in Alameda, John read us the story of Paul's shipwreck out of the Acts and we wondered.

Special Interest Class Adds New Social Contacts

The ugly duckling of the MIA—the Special Interest class—promises to turn into a swan under a new plan initiated in San Mateo Stake. Like the weather, there has been a lot of talk but little done about Special Interest; but now, according to Rhea Gustaveson, Stake YWMIA President, a specific and progressive plan is afoot.

An organization has been formed, called the "Specialaires." The prime motive is to give people of mature years a program for having fun and getting acquainted on a stake-wide basis. "Too many people have no social contacts in the Church," President Gutaveson stated. "They see fellow members at services but nowhere else. This is a plan to bring them together in social activities."

Reason for forming the organization is twofold, to create interest in the program, and insure participation.

Plans for the formation of the Specialaires were outlined in a letter sent to stake members by Barbara S. Jones, secretary of the organization. Each month there will be a social event, held at the San Mateo Stake Center, and sponsored by Special Interest. The first was the Autumn Leaf Ball, September 26. Five parties already have been scheduled for the 1958-59 season, including a New Year's Eve supper dance. Final shindig of the season will be a dance in a San Francisco hotel.

A participation fee of $5.00 per couple is charged for the season, and the remainder of the cost will be supplemented by Stake MIA funds.

Considerable interest and enthusiasm is being shown for the new organization, states President Gustaveson, who is looking forward to a successful season.

Los Altos Ward

Device Helps Missionaries

An attractive Missionary Corner in the foyer of the Los Altos Ward chapel enables visitors interested in the church to leave their names and addresses and to take church literature in pamphlet form. For privacy, names and addresses are written on cards, deposited in a slot. The information is then made available to stake missionaries. Also, ward members may leave the names and addresses of friends, likewise as possible contacts for the missionaries.

The outstanding feature of the Missionary Corner is a beautiful plaque, about two feet square, engrossed with the text of Acts 2, verses 37 and 38, advising repentance and baptism. Colored ornamental initial letters add further to its attractiveness. The lettering and art work are by a talented commercial artist, Fred H. Behrmann, a non-member who donated his services which included weeks of work and use of a magnifying glass for the desired perfection.

The idea of the corner was from Reed Francis. The desk portion and related carpentry were furnished by Leon Wheatley. Installation and finishing were by Emerson McOmber and Clyde Dalton. The general project, as a part of missionary activities, was under the supervision of District President Reed Bailey.

Although the Missionary Corner was completed only recently, September 16, it has already received much favorable comment from both members and visitors. Those living in other wards are invited to inspect it and do likewise

Hayward Stake

Missionary Program Stressed; Tri-Stake Center Funds Needed

By Elsie Lyon

It was a beautiful day, clear, and very warm. But the heat didn't deter the crowds who attended conference in Hayward Stake recently however. The chapel and recreation hall were crowded, and although no general authority was present, the messages and spirit of the Conference were wonderful.

The Hayard Second Ward Choir, Ruth Wilson conducting furnished the music for the morning session. President Ream conducted the Conference, and since it was a Missionary Conference, this work was stressed.

President Ream reported that the Tri-Stake Building Center is progressing very well, and that builders might even beat the deadline. We are in hopes that the stake conference after next might be held in the new building. We are engaged in a great building program in the stake at the present time, with four wards preparing to erect chapels. Since we are a proselyting people, we must also be a building people, to accommodate our evergrowing membership, he said.

We have great responsibilities, which we must not minimize or sidestep, the president emphasized. There are many who have strayed or are straying, and as Christ concerned himself with the lost sheep, so must we. We can gain the strength we need to do the work before us only by keeping the commandments of the Lord. Those who are strong must help those who are weak.

President Ream closed his remarks by reading a quotation from Priesthood and Church Government, which states the three purposes of the Church: 1.—To keep members in way of full privileges. 2.—To teach those who have not yet heard the Gospel. 3.—To provide for our dead.

With these purposes in mind, he prayed that we might go forward and fulfill our destiny as a Stake.

SISTER BENTLEY, a convert to the Church, bore her testimony and ended with the prayer that many would open their doors to the missionaries, and gain the same great joy which she and her family had experienced.

It was a pleasure to have old friends, John and Shirlene Webster with us for a visit. Brother Webster, former bishop of San Leandro Ward, spoke about conditions of the Church in the Memphis District of the Central States Mission, and of the wonderful spirit present wherever the church is organized. He said, "Truly we are the light of the world. We must be examples."

ADRIAN SCHIPPER, former YMMIA president of the stake, spoke on the great heritage of freedom and opportunity which is ours in this country. We are what we want to be here, not what we are forced to be, because here the great blessing of free agency which God designed to be the birthright of every man, is allowed to operate.

Brother Owen Stewart, Stake Patriarch, expressed his joy in his calling, which he knows comes from God, and for the opportunities for meeting with and coming to know the Saints.

Wilford Nelson, High Council Member, also spoke of our great freedom, and that it could be retained only by doing the Lord's will. We should remember we are not doing the Lord a favor when we keep his commandments, was a quote he gave from Cecil B. Demille. We should remember to keep our lamps trimmed and filled with oil, so that we will be ready when the Lord comes.

Music in the afternoon session was furnished by Sister Elaine Romer and Brother Neal McCarthy. Sister Donna Carter accompanied them.

President Gifford Jackson took for his text the 4th Sec. of the D.&C., which has particularly to do with Missionary Work, and those called to this service. He stressed the need for the work to be done, and the blessing which comes to those who do it.

President Franz Winkel spoke of the Tri-Stake center, and of the need for each one to do his share in supporting the program. Hayward Stake is lagging in its contributions, he said.

President Hunter of Hayward Second and Demoine Becker, returned missionary, spoke. Brother Hunter stressed the fact that under proper inspiration and motivation we can do anything. Elder Becker felt that American Latter-day Saints take the Gospel too much for granted, and do not appreciate it as greatly as the Saints in foreign countries, who are much more humble and spiritual. He pointed out the fact that all of us are missionaries, either for good or bad.

Brent Shaw, son of Glenn and Lucille Shaw, of Provo, Utah, the next speaker, was just returning from the Tahitian Mission, and his parents had met him in th eIslands. Glenn Shaw was in the stake presidency of the old Oakland Stake.

Leonard J. Love, president of Northern California Mission, concluding speaker, reported that 1530 converts were baptized into the church last year by missionaries in this mission—or about twice the number present at conference in the afternoon. The great message we have to present to the world is that God lives, as does his Son, Jesus Christ, and that the great plan of salvation, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, has been restored to the earth. It is a tangible, true, and life-giving message. We can all get in and do our share to see that friends and neighbors, and inactive members have the opportunity to hear this wonderful message, and to reap its blessings, he said.

The evening Session was conducted by the Mutual Improvement Association, and the program presented the theme "Let your light so shine before me, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." Jay Olpin and Bill Hartley were the narrators, and Dene Murphy, Walt Duncan, Eldon Speed, Jewel Ahlin, and Karen Shaw presented different aspects of the Gospel, which, when practiced, help us to let our light shine before men. Leslie Heath sang "The Lord is My Light", and Bishop D. Ross McClellan talked on the theme. He said we all have works, be they works of light or darkness.

New Book

Continued From Page 1

sale at all LDS booksellers.

The author is the organizer and president of the New World Archaeological Foundation, which at the present time is engaged in excavation work in Chiapas, southern most state of Mexico. The foundation is doing work that has been said by outside authorities to be the most significant archaeological work being done in Mexico today.

The foundation's work is largely at an ancient site on the outskirts of Chiapa de Corza, where many important discoveries have been made and enough beautiful pottery recovered and reconstructed to stock a museum. It is now on display at the foundation's headquarters building in nearby Tuxtla Gutierrez, the capital of Chiapas.

Bulletin Lists Religious Tapes

A new Brigham Young University bulletin of religious tapes has just come off the presses and is now available at the Audio-Visual Center at BYU.

The Audio-Visual Center Library at BYU offers through purchase or rental to individuals and the public the only complete religious tapes library of its kind.

This library comprises talks, mainly of the General Authorities of the Church and other selected speakers, delivered at BYU devotional assemblies, Leadership Week assemblies, at General Conferences of the Church and other special occasions.

The bulletin contains both subject and speaker indexes as well as descriptions of the tapes. A list of Church Authorities' talks reproduced on records for "Our Leaders Speak to Youth" series is also included.

It also contains information about the series of Book of Mormon talking records now available for use of the blind. The records are of vinlite, 33⅓ per minute long-play type. They are furnished on a loan basis by the Presiding Bishopric's Office without charge and may be obtained from the BYU Audio-Visual Center on request.

Bishop, 2 Others

Continued From Page 2

ening social was enjoyed by 33 members of the Relief Society, September 30, at the Livermore Church property. A matching game on the Book of Mormon and Bible was conducted by Virginia Badger. First Counselor Sue Hickenlooper and Social Science Teacher Cleone Parker were in charge of the menu. President Willy Sorenson and Secretary Eileen Ruff were in charge of tables and settings. Theology Teacher Norma Franks and Literature Teacher Lorraine Simons made the individual favors which were fall leaves with attached cups of orange candies.

A DOUBLE BABY SHOWER was given September 11 for Persis Carling and Alberta Harthun at the home of Marjorie Thomas in Pleasanton. Faye Cahoon and Lela Reid planned and gave the shower along with Sister Thomas. The 16 who attended enjoyed games and refreshments. Sisters Carling and Harthun received many lovely gifts.

Rebecca Lynn, 8 lbs, 11 oz., was born September 29 at Eden Hospital to Calvin and Alberta Harthun. Two brothers and one sister also greeted the new arrival.

The membership of the Livermore Ward has swelled to 339 these last months, necessitating the renting of two halls for Sunday School. The Odd Fellows Hall on First Street houses the Senior Sunday School. And Forresters Hall on South J Street is for the Junior Sunday School and two classes from the Senior Sunday School.

The first fall meeting of the Senior Fireside was held September 28 at the home of Wilford T. Webb. The 18 attending took part in a discussion led by Brother Webb on the Book of Alma.

Nearly 100 members of the Livermore Ward enjoyed a potluck dinner October 17, in the all-purpose Room of the Junction Avenue School. The purpose of the dinner was to raise funds for the welfare assessment. The Sunday School sold tickets, the Relief Society prepared the food, and the Primary served it. The Genealogy Committee provided dinner music. The MIA decorated the hall. And the Elders cleaned up.

Sister Miriam Edgren Sunday School General Secretary, for Livermore Ward underwent an operation October 7, at Eden Hospital.

David Stoddard

Continued From Page 1

missionary in the German-Austrian Mission, which he did until the beginning of World War I when he was reassigned to a mission in Scotland.

At its completion he returned to America and, on disembarking met Mary Howell, a congressman's daughter. A few months later they were married in the Salt Lake Temple. After a short period in Oregon, the couple moved to Santa Cruz, where Elder Stoddard was superintendent of a sawmill. When the United States entered the World War, he enlisted in the Air Force, serving as a pilot until 1919. The next 15 years he spent in the lumber industry in managerial capacities.

DUURING PART of this time he was counselor and later bishop of the LaGrande Ward, LaGrande, Ore., and then became president of the Union Stake in eastern Oregon. In the depression of the early 30's when banks were closing, he accepted the responsibility of reorganizing three closed banks in of a consolidated one. He also managed a wheat farm, previously acquired.

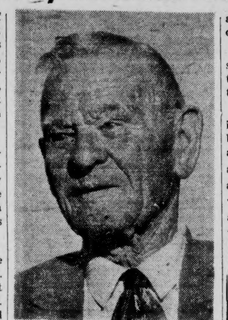
Later, after a short sojourn in California with the Bank of America, he was called to preside over the Northern States Mission, with headquarters in Chicago, from 1943 to 1946. His next call was to the presidency of the California Mission, with Los Angeles as his home. Subsequently Elder Stoddard and his wife moved to the San Francisco Bay area and finally settled in Los Altos in May 1958. They have five married children and 24 grandchildren.

He also has participated in the civic affairs of the communities in which he has lived, serving on several occasions as city commissioner and as a member of the city council. He has made music an avocation, expressing it as choir director and organist.

As patriarch of the Palo Alto Stake, Elder Stoddard is available for giving blessings to worthy members of its six wards.

James Pipkin, 90-Year-Old 'Baby'

On September 7, the "baby" of the High Priest Quorum of San Mateo Stake was a man 90 years old. On that day James P. Pipkin, of the Redwood City Ward was ordained to the office of high priest, and the youngest member in point of seniority was the oldest man in the stake.



QUORUM "BABY"—James P. Pipkin, 90, is newest member of the High Priest Quorum, San Mateo Stake.

Just 65 years ago, James P. Pipkin was ordained an elder at Fruitland, New Mexico. "I am glad they thought I was worthy to become a high priest," he says. It was a long wait, but worth it. Progress is eternal.

Pipkin has been a member of the Church since his parents, James K. and Emmalina, were converted at Hickory Plains, Arkansas, in 1876. When the boy turned eight and was scheduled for baptism, word came that the neighbors were planning to make trouble at the ceremony, so it was postponed until he reached Sunset, Arizona, later that same year.

THE TRIP was made by ox team. Young James Pipkin went with a party of some 80 wagons, consisting of converts from Arkansas, Georgia, and Alabama, who had been called to settle at Sunset and live the United Order. The trip took five months, and Pipkin's 75-year-old grandfather walked most of the way to save the strength of the oxen. Young James, a sickly child, had had an accident to his hip; he rode the wagon.

The settlers on the route sometimes charged the wagon train for the water drunk by their stock. Sometimes corn had been planted across the way for the express purpose of collecting damages when it was eaten by the hungry cattle.

For six years young Pipkin lived the United Order at Sunset, the colony being under the direction of Lot Smith, of Echo Canyon War fame. When the colony disbanded, the Pipkins moved to Ramah, New Mexico, then to Fruitland, near Farmington, where James lived until 1927.

At Fruitland, Pipkin was conselor in the MIA, and counselor in the Elders Quorum. A job in the stake required him to visit all the elders, and this involved a 50-mile ride on horseback to Mancos, Colorado.

PIPKIN TOOK UP a homestead, and after a three-day horseback ride to record it, decided to take up smoking on the way back. So he bought a pipe, filled it, and lighted up. He took one puff, then said, "This is as good a time as any to quit," and threw it away.

At dances the young fellows were always trying to get him to take a drink. One night a mob siezed him and were going to force him to drink whiskey. Pipkin took up the bottle and threw it into the night, and the mob beat him up. "But if I'd taken that first drink I might have become a drunkard," he says.

Next morning one of the mob came around on horseback and asked to see him. Pipkin came out of the house. "What do you want?"

"I want to kill you," the ham said drawing a revolver. He pulled the trigger twice, and both times the cartridge refused to explode.

James Pipkin came to California in 1927, and worked for the Millbrae Dairy until 1936, when he had a stroke. He was 68 at the time, and his days seemed numbered. But after four months in the hospital he was administered to, and he is hale and hearty 32 years later.

Archaeological Proofs Of Books Told By Hunter

Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy explained at a Los Angeles Conference recently some interesting archaeological evidences of the various claims of the Book of Mormon.

Among these he related his experiences in finding carvings of horses at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, and in Peru on buildings dating 1000 A.D., disproving the popularly held theory that Cortez first brought horses to America and subsantiating the Book of Mormon account that they existed here before that time.

He further reported that he had found carvings of elephants, goats and cattle.

Supporting the Book of Mormon claim that the people became expert in making cloth, he found ancient cloth of finer quality and more versatile design than modern fabrics. He said he found one piece of cloth in a museum with 49 camels in the design, but was not permitted to photograph it. Many of our arts are of low culture compared with those of the ancient Peruvians, he declared.

Elder Hunter also photographed many carved gold works of art, bearing out the Book of Mormon account that the people became expert in the working of metals.

S. F. Stake Show And Dinner Nov. 8

Members of San Francisco Stake are looking forward to the annual missionary fund dinner and variety show Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the 222nd Quorum of Seventy, this show has been such a popular success in the past that it has been made a permanent project.

It will be held at the Stake House, 22nd and Lawton Streets, and will consist of a dinner and a one-hour show by professional performers.

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BYU Stake Gets Six More Wards

Six new wards were added to the Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at a special meeting recently in Joseph Smith Auditorium, it was announced today by Dr. Antone K. Romney, stake president.

The additions brought the total to 24 wards, the largest number of wards in any stake in the Church.

Meetings are conducted in assembly halls and classrooms on campus. The only off-campus facility employed for BYU stake meetings is the Page School on Canyon Road.

The campus wards conduct a full church program as far as possible. This includes prisethood activity, Sunday School, sacrament meetings, Relief Society, Mutual Improvement Association, genealogy, ward teaching and welfare. Primary is conducted in those wards which have children, such as the Wymount and Wyview housing projects for married students.

Why take chances for a few dollars possible "saving"? You can "save" money by having your telephone taken out and making calls from a corner drugstore but this would be inconvenient and in case of an emergency might prove disastrous.

You might do without the service of an insurance agent, too, and possibly "save" a few dollars but like the lack of a telephone, this might, in the case of an emergency not only prove inconvenient but very costly. Be SURE of your insurance.

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Reception Given

Continued From Page 10

neth and Hilma Glew were to accompany her, all to stop over at Orem to visit with Arlene Glew Williamson and her husband, Richard, and of course, the young John Clyde Williamson. La Vern Williams, a teacher of the San Francisco Ward Sunday School, left for Salt Lake City to attend University of Utah.

Sandra Kathleen Allen was confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the September 28th Fast and Testimony meeting, by Bishop Scoville.

SHOP MESSENGER ADVERTISERS

$50,000 Memorial To Mormon Battalion Dedicated In L.A.

A "Memorial Monument" bearing a bas-relief of the famous Mormon Battalion on its longest infantry march in history, from Fort Leavenworth on the Missouri to San Diego, California, and a replica of the original flag pole erected by Battalion members at the 1847 celebration of the 4th of July at old Fort Moore in Los Angeles was dedicated at the site of the old Fort near the present towering Los Angeles City Hall.

Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of Twelve and a grandson of a 19-year old member of the Mormon Battalion offered the dedicatory prayer.

This huge memorial structure honors also two other military groups who also served in California during the Mexican War which won for the Union much of the western part of the United States, including California and Utah: The U.S. First Dragoons and the N.Y. Volunteers.

A large and beautiful waterfall is a distinct and attractive part of the historic monument which will hereafter attract many tourists to Los Angeles.

Joining in the financing of the Mormon Battalion monument and in its dedication services were the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the City Board and Education, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Church members taking part in the dedicatory exercises July 3rd besides Elder Brown were Mrs. May Belle T. Davis, originator of the monument project 21 years ago and chief spark-plug of progress from then until the present, Leo J. Muir, a grandson of a Battalion member and former president of the Los Angeles Stake, Nicholas G. Morgan of Salt Lake City, largest single donor to the monument, and former president of the National Association of Sons of the Utah Pioneers, and John Howells Jr., president of the California chapter of the SUP.

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8 Pc Twin - Spool bed set - 2 beds, 2 mattress 2 box springs 2 pillows	starting at	$89.00
Stratolounger reclining chairs	starting at	$59.00
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